'I Want You Only' Starts Today on Page 11

SECRET RED DRIVE LISTS MILL CITIES

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, *Addressing the Eleventh Semi-Annual Meeting of the Business Organization of the Government. Washington, D. C., June 21, 1926.*

"We are testing out in this country the success of self-government. We require no property qualifications for voters. Students of history have claimed that under such a system it has too often been found that democratic institutions tend to confiscate property to such an extent that economic progress becomes impossible."

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday afternoon and night; much colder Wednesday; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds, shifting to northwest Tuesday.

High tides 11:10 a. m.; 11:46 p. m.
Sun rises 6:20; sets 4:27.
Light all vehicles by 4:17.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	Chicago	44
Washington	58	Los Angeles	56
New York	60	San Francisco	48

(For full report see Page 4)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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Today

Much About Medicine
Russian, German Religion
Surprise for Lawyers
Lead Others? How?

By Arthur Brisbane

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Red Cross doctors will find surprises in Ethiopia. According to Dr. Martinie, French surgeon of one of the two hospitals in Abyssinia, natives want native cures. A disease must run its course, or the devil that causes it, locked up in the body, will be compelled to devour the patient's soul to free the evil spirit.

Ethiopians prefer witch doctors, magic and sorcery to iodine or surgery. Hydrophobia, very common, is cured Ethiopian fashion, by a mixture of herbs and dog's hair. The patient must not cross a running stream during convalescence. Pasteur's cure would not be acceptable.

Leprosy, widespread, is caused by a slap from the devil or by entering religious sanctuaries reserved for the clergy.

The "bedside manner" of the "ououguicha," or witch doctor, and the "tanroe," or magician, would amaze our medical lady specialists. Ethiopia's doctor sits by his patient, howling, shrieking for all the spirits on earth and in the air to come and help. Then a black or red goat is brought in, its throat cut as a sacrifice and the patient must swallow twelve different cuts of raw meat from the goat's hot carcass.

Next come the Coptic priests. Taking turns, for hours, they chant the Psalms, attaching amulets containing written texts to "the places that hurt."

One Ethiopian remedy is made of herbs ground up with the bodies of frogs. Surgical operations, such as cutting off a leg that cannot be cured, Dr. Martinie says, are often performed with rusty hatchets, no chloroform, of course.

The edges of a bad cut are pressed together and huge "warrior" ants are made to grip both sides of the cut with their pincers to hold the lips of the wound together. Then the ants' bodies are torn off and the pincers left for "surgical stitching." That is bad, if any putrid meat should adhere to the pincers.

Hemorrhages are stopped with boiling butter, which hurts, and the "sarcophagus" fly is put into a bullet wound to burrow its way in and look for the bullet. An Ethiopian patient needs a sound constitution.

Powdered frogs and herbs are the favorite family remedy. We must not be too scornful of our Ethiopian fellow man for in the early Middle Ages remedies as strange and unbelievably stupid were used by European Christians, and, by the way, Jewish doctors, who already understood scientific medical treatment, were forbidden to treat Christians.

The Soviet republics of Tadzhikstan and Kirghis in Central Asia, Russia's best cotton producing areas, decided to get rid of Bolshevism. The devout Mohammedans desired to set up an independent Mussulman state.

Russia had other plans, that did not include recognition of any religion.

Pir Ishan Abdul Mutalieff, Mohammedan priest, leading the revolution, is arrested, and Lloyds would quote no rate on life insurance for him.

He has just married a girl of twelve, and is accused of persuading her and other Mohammedan females to resume wearing the veil, which Bolshevism disapproves.

To see Russia reaching her long arm out into Central Asia reminds you that Russia's one-sixth of the whole world is a big slice.

England owns one-quarter of the earth's surface. She and Russia own five-twelfths of the earth between them.

Russia wants no religion on the theory that religion is "the opium of the people," putting them to sleep, keeping them from demanding their rights.

Germany wants religion, plenty of it, Hitler believing as Napoleon did, that a "spiritual gendarmerie" is necessary to stable government. But Germany wants only religions and clergy that will take orders from the dictator.

At Essen, a gathering of so-called "Rome-free" Catholics met to discuss plans for creating a German National Catholic church, entirely separate from Rome and the Pope.

Henry the Eighth tried that, but did not produce a Catholic church.

More important to Germany than any religious tinkering just now is the dangerous condition of German credit. The Hitler boycott has cut down export markets, and if Germany cannot sell, she cannot buy. Her labor program suffers.

Von Krosigk, German finance minister, says:

"The world must know that we cannot exist without increased exports."

Nearly all Germans are well educated. Why do they ignore

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Stratosphere Fliers Patch Leak 8 Miles in Air

2 Repair Gondola High in Sky



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CAPT. ORVIL ANDERSON — CAPT. A. W. STEVENS

Airmen Scan Gondola of Strato Balloon

20,000 BRAVE COLD TO SEE HOP; 14 MILES IS SKY GOAL

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS) — Rapidly getting within striking distance of the world's altitude record, the Army-Geographic stratosphere balloonists reported by short-wave radio that at 11:56 a. m. (EST), that they were 43,000 feet in the air.

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 11 (AP)—The giant stratosphere balloon Explorer II, which took off near here at 8 a. m. (Central Standard time) (9 a. m. EST) today on its long-awaited flight, had reached a height of 28,000 feet and had drifted about 50 miles southeast of Rapid City after about two hours and 25 minutes in the air.

At 10:25 a. m. (C.S.T.) Captain Albert W. Stevens, commander, reported an altitude of 28,000 feet, with the balloon going up 500 feet a minute.

RIP IN GONDOLA

At 10:07 a. m. Stevens had radioed:

"We're up 21,000 feet and going up 300 feet a minute.

"Everything going all right now," his message said. "It's getting more comfortable in here Temperatures now 2 degrees above zero, centigrade. Not bad. We got one leak here. We put a balloon over it's not such a good one. We've got to fix it."

A crowd estimated as high as 20,000 persons braved six above zero to witness the takeoff, cheering and yelling.

A rough estimate of the line of drift at 10:15 a. m., showed the balloon headed between Sioux Falls, S. D., and Sioux City, Ia.

Captain Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, talked briefly with his wife who was listening in at the flight base.

AIM IS 70,000 FEET

Captain Stevens and Captain Anderson hoped to reach a height of 70,000 feet and possibly a new altitude record.

Information received at the flight base indicated about 1000 pounds of ballast was dropped quickly to avoid grazing the cliffs.

Captain Stevens reported closing the portholes after spending some time atop the gondola checking on how much ballast was discharged.

Weather Ideal High In Sky for Balloon

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—Weather conditions in the area where the army stratosphere balloon may be expected to land were described as ideal today by C. A. Donnel, government weather forecaster.

He said clear weather prevailed from Rapid City east to the Missouri river and south almost to Omaha.

At the lower levels the wind was from the northeast, but in the higher levels it was variable from the north, northwest and west, Donnel said, indicating the balloon would land somewhere in Nebraska.

ROOSEVELT WARNS OF WORLD WAR PERIL

EX-MEDFIELD SELECTMAN FOUND DEAD

Edward H. Sawyer, 45, former Medfield selectman and Chadbourne-Walker Machine Screw Company treasurer, was found dead today in the gas-filled office of the company's Sudbury street plant.

Death, the medical examiner said, was apparently suicide.

Evidence that Sawyer's last thoughts were for the safety of others was seen in a crudely-printed placard on the office door. It read:

"Warning! Throw away lit cigarettes and cigars. Gas is escaping. Dangerous!"

The body was discovered by George J. Doyle of Bryant street, Revere, watchman.

TUBE NEAR MOUTH

Entering the office, Doyle said he found the man identified as Sawyer on the floor. A tube, from which gas was flowing, was held close to his mouth.

Identification of the body was made by police from two notes, one addressed to Mrs. Marion Sawyer, widow of the deceased, and the other to George S. Walker, Chadbourne-Walker official. The contents were not divulged.

Walker said Sawyer's records were apparently in satisfactory condition.

DARTMOUTH GRAD

Inquiry at the Sawyer family home in Farm street, Medfield, revealed the deceased left yesterday afternoon for Boston, promising to return late in the evening.

A Dartmouth College graduate, Sawyer was elected to Medfield board of selectmen a few years ago and served one term.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Somerville.

THOSE CHARMING QUINTUPLETS!
All Dolled Up In Their New Winter Coats
SEE THEIR PICTURES TOMORROW
in the
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LYNN, SALEM LISTED FOR RED DRIVE

(This is the second in a series on Communist activities in New England. The first was published in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser).

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American).

The plan of the Communist party for the attack on New England industry, in the drive just starting under new leadership, is here revealed.

It is a plan of strategy laid down in accordance with "instructions for fundamental tasks" issued by the 14th Plenum, or general assembly of the executive committee of the Communist Internationale, held at Moscow.

The entire plan, as drawn up by the chiefs of District One of the Communist party of the U. S. A., is in the possession of this newspaper.

In it, every mill and factory in the important New England industries are numbered or lettered in code.

Industries, cities and factories, for special concentration are named.

The primary task of each section of the district is stated, along with the secondary aims.

Certain alien groups are designated for special attention.

Lawrence, New Bedford, Haverhill, Salem, Manchester, N. H., Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., Chelsea, the Boston waterfront, Dorchester, Roxbury, Worcester, Lynn—all come in for special consideration.

The aims of general headquarters of the New England district, which are at 919 Washington

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Auto Skid Hurts 4 in Charlestown

A head-on collision between two cars on Alford street, Charlestown, injured four persons today.

Police said a sedan operated by Nathan Lansky, 25, of Wilson street, Mattapan, skidded and ran into a car driven by James DeLuca, Leverett street.

Nathan Nedell, 23, of Wilcox street, Dorchester; Eleanor Mandell, 22, of Bryant street, Malden, and Beatrice White, 19, of East street, Malden, and Lansky were taken to the Haymarket Relief Station, cut and bruised.

Goodwin's Own Story Of How Race Tips Led To $17,000 Tax Theft

(This is the first of three articles by Charles W. Goodwin, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American. In it, the minister's son and confessed embezzler of $17,000 lost on slow horses reveals how he became a "sucker" for race track tipsters.)

By CHARLES W. GOODWIN

Townsend, Nov. 11—I was the world's prize sucker, but I am all through. I'll never bet on a horse again as long as I live.

My remorse may be late, but the least I can do is to tell my story so it may save some other man making the same mistake.

If only I could have been warned of the results of my own folly. If only I could have had some one to point out to me the dangerous path I was treading.

Now I have brought disgrace on my wife and children, my father and mother, innocent victims of my own mania for gambling. Perhaps my warning to others will to some extent make amends.

STORY AN OLD ONE

The story of my attempt to beat the races and its consequences is one that has been repeated time and time again wherever horses run and men wager on their speed.

It probably will be told again about some other "sucker" who feels he can outsmart luck. I hope

Continued on Page 4, Column 6



CHARLES W. GOODWIN

'TAPS' ECHO OVER U. S.

25,000 in Armistice Parade Here

"Taps," plaintive, poignent, echoed through the nation today for the dead of the war that ended 17 years ago.

The legions of the living marched again.

Thousands gathered along downtown and Back Bay streets in Boston to view the Armistice Day parade of veterans with 25,000 in line.

Waltham and Milton were scenes of other bg parades; memorial exercises were held at 11 a. m. in every city and town and hamlet, banquets and dances were planned for the evening.

In Boston stores suspended business until 1 p. m.

Boston's observance of the anniversary opened yesterday with a parade of 5000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, their auxiliaries and junior organizations through downtown streets.

In exercises at Parkman Bandstand following the parade, Governor Curley scored advocates of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Harvard Beating Victim Loses Eye

Minus the sight in one eye, Frank Foster, 67-year-old janitor at Dunster House, will leave the hospital tomorrow—the same day that the summonses are issued for nine Harvard students to appear as witness to his alleged beating in East Cambridge court.

The summonses will be given for service to Captain John J. Canney, chief of Harvard detectives, and Lieutenant J. E. Shannon.

Lieutenant Shannon talked with Foster last night at the hospital, and it was learned at that time that the elderly janitor will be taken care of financially for the rest of his life.

STRONG U. S. DEFENSE URGED

Full Text of President Roosevelt's Speech on Page 4

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Arlington National Cemetery, Va., Nov. 11—A frank warning was sounded from these hallowed grounds today by President Roosevelt that the future of all mankind is endangered by the increasingly ominous European situation.

So far as this government is concerned, Mr. Roosevelt pledged the United States to a policy of strict neutrality—and ample preparedness to meet any possible aggression.

"Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility insofar as the present administration of your government is concerned," declared the President as he gazed out over the thousands of graves of those who died in the "War to End Wars."

CITES JEALOUSIES

It was a gloomy picture of world affairs that the Chief Executive painted on this 17th anniversary of the end of the World War. Speaking within a stone's throw of the Unknown Soldier's tomb in the marble amphitheater, he declared:

"I would not be frank with you if I did not tell you that the dangers that confront the fuure of mankind as a whole are greater

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $1,672,478,416; U. S. Customs receipts, $11,466,780.

ITALIANS DRIVE ETHIOPIANS BACK IN NEW BATTLE

MAD MULLAH'S SON AND ARMY SURRENDER

Rome, Nov. 11 (INS)—Italian troops on the southern front, having penetrated 250 miles into Ethiopia in an amazing dash, today clashed with Ethiopians in the Fafan River valley, inflicting "heavy losses," capturing many prisoners and seizing much war material.

The activity was announced officially in military communique No. 62.

It disclosed that Abdul Kerim Mohammed, Ogaden chieftain, had surrendered with his entire army of Bacheri tribesmen.

He is the son of the late Abdullah Mohammed, one-time King of Iraq, who was long known as the Mad Mullah.

Among prisoners taken are the chieftains Ghelleta - Tamrat and Norchis Belaceu, Ethiopian leftwing commander on the Gorrahei or southern front.

DEFENSE OF RAILROAD

Retreating Ethiopian troops were reported in the official dispatches to be concentrating at Jijiga in an attempt to keep the Italian army from reaching the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, by way of Harar.

Already the Italians have advanced through Sasa Baneh and Daggah Bur, where the vanguard of Colonel Meletti planted his tricolor Sunday.

Daggah Bur is only 90 miles south of Jijiga, key to Harar and Dire Dawa, the latter on the railway, as well as to British Somaliland, through which heavy consignments of munitions are flowing to Ethiopia.

Harar is, next to the capital, Addis Ababa, the most important city in Ethiopia.

ON NORTHERN FRONT

On the northern front, the western wing continued to clean up in the Tembien mountains, while General Emilio De Bono began in Makale and the surrounding area the same "civilizing" activities of administrative and economic reorganization carried out earlier from Aksum to Adigrat.

An advance force there has moved down, without opposition, as far as Antalo, about 18 miles south of Makale — the farthest southern advance in that area to date.

Pilots of Italian scout planes said they had definitely sighted a vast Ethiopian army massed just south of Amba Alagi, which is 40 miles south of Makale.

Troops of General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli have reached Dogfan, within three miles of Selicot, next immediate objective on the way to Amba Alagi.

ADVANCE TOWARD TSANA

Raking close to the bush, Italian airplanes "strafed" Ethiopian bands today on the Northwestern frontier, clearing the way for infantry detachments that moved past Om Ager and Elaghim.

The Italians in that sector, close to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, have pushed well below the Setit river, which forms the Eritrean-Ethiopian boundary.

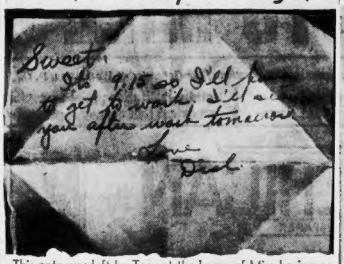
General Maravigna's western division is reported marching toward Gondar in the Lake Tsana region and advance guards of the first army corps have reached a point nearby 100 miles south of Makale, it is asserted.

...ce Offers Britain ...al Pact, Says Paris

...ris, Nov. 11 (AP)—Premier ...olini was reported by private French sources today to have made a proposal for a Mediterranean naval accord to Great Britain, which thus far has gone unanswered.

The noted commentator, Pertinox said the proposal included mutual assistance agreements which all Mediterranean countries would be asked to sign.

Love, Jealousy Revenge, Mystery Interwoven in Murder of Bride-to-Be



This note was left by Tear at the home of Miss Loring on the night of her mysterious disappearance. As explained by the note, Tear left without seeing his bride-to-be.



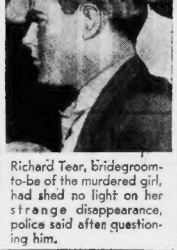
OFFICER GIDDENS CHIEF PLUMER

Officer George Giddens and Chief of Police Eugene B. Plumer of the Mt. Rainier force examine a watch, earring and glove found near the strangled body of Miss Loring. Police think the glove may be that of the killer. Chief Plumer, a life-long friend of Miss Loring, identified her body. In her hand she clutched a strand of brown hair.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)



Search for the missing Corinna Loring, 26, Washington social service worker, was at a tragic end today with the finding of her beaten and crushed body in a thicket in Mount Rainier, Md. Miss Loring disappeared last Monday on the eve of her marriage to Richard Tear.



Richard Tear, bridegroom-to-be of the murdered girl, had shed no light on her strange disappearance, police said after questioning him.



This is the rope found on the strangled body

GIRL KILLER HUNTED

2 Wooers Held in Mystery

Mt. Rainier, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Two men—one her fiance and the other a former suitor—were held by police for questioning today as they pressed their investigation of the murder of pretty 27-year-old Corrina Loring.

Aubrey Hampton, 30, said by police to have kept company with Miss Loring about five months ago, was arrested in Washington early today and taken to the Hyattsville jail.

Already in jail was Richard Tear, 29-year-old hospital attendant, to whom the girl was to have been married last Wednesday, two days after she disappeared from her home here.

The body of the bride-elect was found Saturday afternoon on lonely Saddleback Ridge, about five blocks from the Loring home. She had been beaten, bitten and strangled with a piece of wrapping cord.

Dr. Oscar Lavine, who performed the autopsy, advanced the theory that a woman was involved in the murder—that a woman perhaps held and bit Miss Loring while a man beat and strangled her.

A number of clues were found, including a piece of crumpled note paper bearing three bloody fingerprints, a part of a man's shirt sleeve, a few wisps of brown, wavy hair found in the girl's hand and a man's glove.

Dr. Lavine theorized that Miss Loring went to the wooded section where she met her death.

"She had changed her clothes shortly before she left home," he said, "indicating that she was going out to meet someone.

"There was no evidence that there was even an attempt at criminal attack. I believe that she may have gone to talk with someone who tried to persuade her not to go through with the marriage —someone who had been thwarted in courtship."

The girl's mother told police her daughter was alone in the house last Monday night awaiting the arrival of Tear.

When he reached there from night school Tear said she was gone and he left a note for her.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

the history and warning of Spain and Portugal, fading into commercial nothingness as a result of anti-Jewish persecution? And why do they ignore the extraordinary commercial growth in England and the Netherlands that followed more just treatment of the Jews?

Employment is diminishing in Germany. It is difficult, even, to get the raw materials necessary to prepare for the new war of revenge.

While eleven lawyers and clients discussed the sale of a window cleaning business in New York's Brownsville, four young gunmen entered, said, pleasantly, "Reach for the moon, gentlemen," meaning "stick 'em up." The hands went up, the gunmen walked out with $2261 in cash.

That was not playing the game. It is customary for lawyers to get money from gunmen, although, doubtless, these were not that type of lawyer.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, patiently accepting another doctor of laws degree, says the great war is still going on, and this country must act as world leader.

It is a kind thought, BUT will Doctor Butler explain how a country that cannot lead *ITSELF;* one that keeps wandering around in a depression morass, can be expected to lead the rest of the world?

We tried the role of world-leadership, under Woodrow Wilson, *and look at us.*

Columbia football game kept an important bridge championship game waiting for an hour and a half on Saturday, an instance of one useless occupation interfering with another.

Football improves no man's physique, and diverts to legs and other muscles blood and energy that should go to the brain.

Bridge never improved any man's mind. On the contrary, like chess, bridge makes the mind more dull than nature made it.

No work with mind or muscle is worth while, unless it produces something of value.

Bishop McDevitt Dies

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP)—Bishop Philip R. McDevitt of the Harrisburg diocese of the Catholic Church, died today from pneumonia. He was 75.

Red Plot Hit By Catholic Editor

New York, Nov. 11 (US)—Communism's ambition to overthrow the American Government by armed revolution was condemned as "rank treason" by the Rev. William I. Lonergan, S.J., associate editor of America, Catholic weekly.

Speaking in Fordham University Church in a series of conferences on "Rome versus Russia," Father Lonergan declared:

"The whole history of Soviet Russia and the Communist party and the Third International is a story of the ruthless violation of every principle of natural charity and justice.

"It is basic in Communism to deny the right of private property. That one heresy absolutely condemns it for any Christian. The right to own property has been given to man by the Creator."

SECRET RED LIST BARES DRIVE ON N. E. MILL CITIES

Continued from First Page

street, Boston, are stated, as well as the aims of each section, of each unit, of each factory "cell," each "fraction" and each member.

The general order embodied in the plan states:

"The fight begins in factory and mill."

And adds:

"If a plan can remain on paper; it must be carried out."

An dfurther asserts:

"Revolutionary theory loses its power if not connected with revolutionary practice.—Stalin."

"Battle Plan"

Here is the "battle plan."

"1—The district organization will concentrate on the textile industry in New England; and, secondly, on the shoe industry. These are the decisive industries in New England.

"2—In the textile industry, the district organization will concentrate on Lawrence, the woolen center; and, secondly, on New Bedford, the cotton center.

"3—In the shoe industry, the chief concentration point will be Haverhill, and the secondary concentration point, Boston.

"4—In Lawrence, concentration will be on our Mill No. 1. This will be the main nucleus. Functioning nuclei will be built up or strengthened, where they already exist, in Mills No. 2, 3, 4 and 5. Young Communist League nuclei will be established in Mills No. 2, 4 and 6, these plants being selected for consideration with which our members are generally familiar.

"Our aims are to be carried out for the present through the following struggles:

"To raise the issues of machine speedup, of increasing wages of those receiving more than the minimum and of enforcement of the minimum for those receiving less.

"To struggle against night work for women, working up the slogan of stoppage and refusing to work after 6 p. m.

"To initiate and follow relentlessly every possible kind of department grievance.

"To raise the issue of providing jobs by cutting machine speedup and to popularize unemployment insurance.

"To publish with unfailing regularity a weekly mill bulletin for the concentration mill.

"To issue leaflets raising political issues, to raise municipal issues in the City Council and to initiate an anti-Fascist campaign to counteract the danger of growth of Fascist sympathies among the Italian workers.

"To conduct schools for the workers, to give them the opportunity to imbibe our doctrines.

"In Haverhill, the concentration factory will be Factory C, and secondarily, Factory C-one.

"In Lawrence, New Bedford, Haverhill and Boston, and in all communities where there are textile and shoe plants, the International Labor Defense and the language clubs must bear down.

"In particular, the International Labor Defense must aid Lawrence bear down on the deportation issue and use the Hassan Ali case among the Syrian workers and Sacco-Vanzetti arguments among the Italian workers.

"The John Reed Club is instructed to help in developing and supporting the children's chorus, and in arranging affairs for which the support of writers, artists and intellectuals can be secured.

"All sections and units shall arrange to tell the story of events in the textile and shoe concentration points to their members.

"In addition the following instructions for the various sections are issued:

"Section One (Boston waterfront, Central, West End 1, West End 2, North End, Beacon Hill, Cambridge, Brighton, Nepco): Concentrate on the Steamship Company dock; secondarily, on the Unemployment Council, North End.

Shoe Factories

"Section Two (Roxbury 1, Roxbury 3, Roxbury 5, Dorchester 1, Dorchester 3, Bakers Unit, Rosindale Unit, Unity Shop Nucleus): Concentrate on the Unemployment Council in one Roxbury and one Dorchester neighborhood, to be selected by the section; secondarily, on one Dorchester shop.

"Section Three: Concentrate on the largest shoe factory and, secondarily, bore from within the opposition union.

Section Four: Build up the National Textile Workers Union in Providence and Pawtucket district, concentrating on Mill No. 5.

"Section Five: Concentration point—Amoskeag Mill, Manchester, N. H. subsidiary objectives: unemployed work in Claremont and developement of the struggles of the farmers.

"Section Six: Main action, steel mill No. 3, Worcester, secondary, one neighborhood to be selected by the section.

"Section Seven: Lawrence and Haverhill, under special district orders.

"Section Eight: Lynn shoe factory No. 3; also, bore from within shoe local.

"Section Nine (Back Bay, Roxbury Crossing, South End): Select one neighborhood for work among the unemployed; secondary specialization on Negros.

Special orders will be issued for Salem."

(Read tomorrow's Boston Evening American for further disclosures, out of Communist archives, of "red" activities in New England.)

R.H. WHITE CO.



Tired of Rough, dry Skin?

try this new oatmeal facial—Lavena



● A quick, easy home facial! Simply blend Lavena (the new oatmeal skin beauty treatment) to a creamy lotion with water. Massage face. Or mix to a thicker consistency and use as a facial mask. After Lavena is removed you'll find skin glowing clean. Blackheads counteracted. Over-oiliness gone. Dry, rough skin left soft, white and velvet smooth. Costs far less than most facials. Yet gives marvelous results.

60c

White's Toiletries—Street Floor

Buy Now and Use the MorService Charge Plan!

Ask About Our Ten Week and Three Month Payment Plans!

ZERO HOUR

And Morse starts a great offensive against winter with victory for you

Bostonian OVERCOATS

Never Before Sold for Less Than $38

29.50

Here's the ammunition that will make old man winter as harmless as a babe! An overcoat that stands collar and shoulders above anything we ever offered or you ever saw at the price. Tailored the Morse way—of warm, long wearing through and through cheviots from a world-famous mill. Richly colored, richly patterned, richly trimmed. And the styles have all the power of a French "75". Get yours . . .

Come early—Be in the Van

Uptown Store 45 Summer St.

Leopold Morse Co.

Downtown Store Adams Square

ARMISTICE REBORN!

'To the Roll of Drums'

25,000 Marchers Hail A 'Prepared' Old Glory

'Twas 17 Years Ago—



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Five thousand Veterans of Foreign Wars stepped along smartly yesterday in their own Armistice parade. The Polish Post, shown above, was among those who heard Governor Curley keynote the 17th anniversary of the World War truce by demanding preparedness as the nation's best insurance for maintaining peace.

1935 ACCLAIMS TRUCE

Pacifists Condemned by Curley

Continued from First Page

pacifism in a stirring appeal for adequate preparedness at all times.

During the parade the veterans paid honor to the memories of James F. Mahoney and Lieutenant Norman Prince at squares named for them in downtown Boston.

Representatives of veteran organizations, their auxiliaries, patriotic and civic groups or members of various branches of the national service marched in today's parade.

ROSE CHIEF MARSHAL

The parade is being held under auspices of Suffolk County Council, American Legion, with Brigadier General William L. Rose, chief marshal.

The parade starting point was Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

From there the marchers proceed along Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street, Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple Place, Washington street, School street, Beacon street, Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue—disbanding at Dartmouth street.

Reviewing stand will be at City Hall for Mayor Mansfield, State House for Governor Curley, and Beacon and Charles for Chief Marshal Rose.

Waltham's parade found nearly 10,000 in line with Governor Curley reviewing the marchers at Pine and Moody streets.

The parade route was from Newton to Main streets to Prospect, to Maple, to Moody, to Carter street, disbanding on Waltham common.

MOTHERS IN EXERCISES

In Milton a parade under auspices of the American Legion was followed by a memorial meeting at the World War monument, where Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree delivered an address on patriotism.

At 11 a. m., the official hour of the signing of the armistice, Boston's chapter of the Military Order of the World War held exercises at Parkman Bandstand.

At the same hour, World War Mothers of New England had exercises on the steps of the State House.

Throughout New England individual posts of veteran organizations plan church services, banquets, dances and other exercises in observance of the holiday.

Among the banquets and victory dances to be held this evening are those of Medford Post, American Legion, in Pitman Academy, Medford; Disabled Veterans of the World War at the Parker House; Cambridge Post, American Legion, at Central square Legion Hall, and British Naval and Military Veterans Association at Hotel Bradford.

HOLDING FETES

Other Legion posts holding banquets and dances tonight include Braintree in Town Hall; Newton in West Newton state armory; Malden, in Assembly Hall; Watertown in Hotel Continental, Cambridge; Melrose in Memorial Hall; Arlington in Robbins Memorial Hall and Concord in the state armory there.

Parades are scheduled in Milton, Needham, Wellesley and Natick in addition to the big parades in Boston and Waltham.

The annual Armistice memorial mass was celebrated at St. Gabriel's monastery, Brighton, with the Rev. Joseph Patrick, C. P., addressing more than 1000 members of St. Gabriel's Laymen Retreat League.

RODEO
THIS AFT. at 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
25c-$1.10-$1.65-$2 Fee at $2.20
CHILDREN HALF PRICE
Tickets at Jordan's, Filene's, Arena, Gardens
BOSTON GARDEN

Band Strike Halts Armistice Music

Clinton, Nov. 11 — No bugle sounded Taps at memorial services here today.

No band provided music for the marching veterans.

"No pay, no play," decided the fife and drum corps of the Clinton Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, only veterans' band in the city, as it walked out on the observance.

The memorial service and the parade both were held, under auspices of the James R. Kirby Post, American Legion, but no music was heard.

David Taubert, captain of the fife and drum corps, said his organization refused to play because sponsors would not pay $10, which he said was a small portion of what the membership had paid out for new uniforme and the hiring of a new bandmaster.

The resulting withdrawal of the corps caused a heated controversy.

Chrysler Loses Suit in London

London, Nov. 11 (AP)—Justice Atkinson of the King's Bench today delivered a judgment against Walter P. Chrysler and several associates in the long-drawn-out "Chrysler shares" suit.

Chrysler and his co-defendan's were charged by Arnold De La Poer and Major Gerald C. Maxwell, head of a group marketing the automobiles of the Chrysler Corporation in England, with using threats and misrepresentations to force the plaintiffs to sell their Chrysler shares.

50 Marooned By Shipwreck

Manila, P. I., Nov. 11 (AP)—Rescue vessels braved the dangerous San Bernardino Straits today in an attempt to remove passengers and crew from the British freighter Silver Hazel and a rock on which she was wrecked.

Fifty or more persons including five passengers were reported aboard the ship when it broke in two on San Bernardino Island, off the southern tip of Luzon Island. The ship was bound from San Francisco for Manila.

The Governor Taft, an interisland steamer radioed that 30 persons were on the rock. Others were reported aboard the forward part of the ship.

The rock to which the survivors escaped was turned into a prison by the powerful current which races through the strait, rip tides, heavy swells and high winds.

TECH CO-ED TO WED

Instructor Wins Girl Debater

Miss Alice T. Hunter, militant Tech co-ed and first girl member of the varsity debating team, is to become the bride of George E. Kimball, New York City Hunter College instructor.

Announcement of the engagement was made today by Miss Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hunter of Wren street, West Roxbury. No date was set for the ceremony.

Miss Hunter, one of the few girls studying at Tech, astounded her classmates in her freshman year by running for class president. Her platform was based on the claim that men had a monopoly on offices, and she was out to change things a bit.

Defeated by a slim margin, she immediately set out to make her mark in extra-curricular activities.

It was only after much persuasion by parents, faculty and students that she agreed to forego compulsory masculine physical training.

Miss Hunter is an attractive blonde and will be graduated next June.

Candidate Hack Plays Hack-Driver Role



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This real old-fashioned hack, drawn by a jogging white horse, is the novel campaign advertisement of Louis Hack, candidate for Quincy's city council. It's his first experience at the reins. By profession, he's a real estate agent and insurance agent. Election is tomorrow, November 12.

BRUNO Waits Court CALL

MAY LEAVE DEATH HOUSE

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 11 (INS)—Possibility that Bruno Richard Hauptmann may leave the New Jersey state prison death house to testify in the perjury trial of Benjamin Meier, defense witness in his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, loomed today.

Hauptmann's chief of defense, C. Lloyd Fisher, is also Meier's attorney, and has the power to subpoena the convicted killer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Meier goes on trial Thursday.

Identified Photo

In Hauptmann's trial, Meier identified a picture of Isidore Fish, Hauptmann's dead friend, as the man he saw leaping over the gate of St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx the night the $50,000 ransom was paid to "Jafsie."

The state produced testimony to show that Meier was in another section of the city that night and his indictment for perjury followed.

Hauptmann is said to feel the Meier trial provides him with an unusual opportunity in his fight to escape the electric chair. If Meier should be freed on the perjury charge, Hauptmann believes he can claim that vindication of his witness' testimony entitles him to a new trial.

Fisher declined to say whether or not he intended subpoening Hauptmann.

Holyoke Man Finds "Lost" Memory

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Speaking of amnesia—

An unidentified, 18-year-old youth walked into West 30th street police station today and announced he'd forgotten his name and address.

With police aid he was cudgelling his brain, when another stranger walked in.

"My memory," he said, "has just come back."

"Where's it been?" demanded a suspicious patrolman.

"It's just returned," was the reply.

He is, he said, George Ropel, 32, of Holyoke, Mass.

Love in a Law Office Leads to Secret Bridal



DEPUTY SOLICITOR AND MRS. J. R. CORISH

Lawyer and Secretary Secretly Wedded

Joseph R. Corish, assistant city solicitor for the city of Somerville, and his pretty 20-year-old blonde secretary, have been secretly married since last Wednesday, it was revealed today.

The bride is Cecelia F. Moore who resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore in Aberdeen road, Somerville.

The ceremony was performed last Wednesday at five o'clock by Reverend Father Thomas Foley in St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, with only witnesses present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hederman of Arlington stood up for the couple. Mrs. Hederman is a sister of the bride.

The bride's father has been a Somerville police officer for the past 20 years.

Corish announced that due to the pressure of city business and private practice they will take a deferred wedding trip to White Sulpher Springs, Virginia, in the spring.

Corish who is 26 years old, was appointed assistant city solicitor by Mayor James E. Hagan to take the place of Arthur S. McCarthy, who resigned to accept a Federal position.

He is a graduate of Boston University, where he was a prize debater, and of Southern Junior High School and Somerville High School.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
ZENITH
Brings you
• Foreign Stations
• Standard Broadcasts
• Police, Airplane, Amateur
• Government Weather Reports
Has 12 tubes!
$139.95
Equipped with Zenith Mata-Glass tubes, black Magnavision dial, split-second tuning, overtone amplifier.
Other Zeniths, $24.95 to $159.95
Ask about our budget plan
Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Radio
Mail or phone orders HUBbard 2700
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

O'HARAS Pay $1000 Dog REWARD

FINDER OF 'SOX' IS HONORED

Providence, Nov. 11—"Sox"—the best advertised Boston bull terrier in New England—is back home today.

With his mistress, Mrs. Walter O'Hara, wife of the Narragansett race track director, weeping joyfully over his return, "Sox" is on a milk diet which veterinarians hope will slowly build his strength up again after 16 days of exposure.

The tiny two-year-old terrier's recovery in a cranberry bog near Seekonk yesterday, however, means $1000 in cash to Walter L. Kelley, a 60-year-old unemployed Spanish War veteran.

Found in Bog

Kelley, while cranberry picking found the nearly starved bundle of dog-flesh — worth approximately $100 a pound to the O'Haras — under a pile of leaves, moaning like a sick kitten.

Kelley, once a well-to-do real estate operator in East avenue, Pawtucket, did not recognize the animal as "Sox," object of the greatest dog-hunt ever staged in New England.

But being a dog-lover himself, Kelley gathered up the small canine and carried it to the farm of Fred Johnson, who gave "Sox" some warm milk.

He then took it to Dr. E. J. Cole, Pawtucket veterinarian, who recognized it was a pedigreed animal and speedily identified it as the O'Hara Boston bull terrier.

So—this afternoon at Narragansett race track—before the first race of the Armistice Day program—Kelley receives his $100 reward at the hands of Mr. O'Hara.

Prize?

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 11 (AP)—Fred Sandoz, manager of a packing house stocked to the rafters with turkeys for the holiday season, won a golf prize by shooting a hole-in-one. The prize? A turkey.

CURLEY Pulpit Friend RESIGNS

CRITICS IRK MR. PETERSON

Worcester, Nov. 11—Criticism resulting from his support of Governor Curley today caused the Rev. Morris Peterson to tender his resignation as pastor of the First Swedish Baptist Church.

Early in the year the Rev. Mr. Peterson was nominated three times by Governor Curley to succeed Arthur T. Lyman as state commissioner of correction but the executive council rejected the appointment.

The pastor campaigned for Curley during the gubernatorial election and his activities caused a split in his congregation.

For Free Speech

Regarding his resignation, effective in three months, the Rev. Mr. Peterson said:

"I am tired of being continually criticized for being a Democrat. I feel that in Massachusetts, above all places, where our forefathers bled and died for free speech and free thought, a man ought not to be criticized."

Antagonism towards the pastor on the part of certain church members dates back to the Curley campaign. One of the Sunday school classes passed a resolution taking him to task for mixing in politics.

Pastor Six Years

He has been pastor for about six years. Previously he earned a reputation as evangelist and crusader against vice in Chicago.

After the council had definitely rejected him as correction commissioner on grounds of inexperience, he declined a Curley appointment to the crime research division but later accepted membership on the International Boundary Commission.

He said he has under consideration the offer of the position of promotional secretary of the New England and New York Baptist Conferences.

An Invitation ---

The President and Directors of the C. F. Hovey Company invite you to attend the Housewarming at their Store on Tuesday evening, November twelfth from 8 until 10 o'clock

Music All Evening

NO MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD AT THE HOUSEWARMING

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS WILL BE PRESENT

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12

The New HOVEY'S
Boston's Oldest Department Store—Now Its Newest

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HOUSEWARMING
TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12

Summer Street 100 Years Ago
We have converted a portion of our 5th floor into an accurate reproduction of Summer Street in 1835, peopled with living models in the costumes of the period.

Big Radio Broadcast
A Radio Program including stage and radio stars will be broadcast from the 2nd floor.

See Our Original Series of Fashion Tableaux
A novel presentation of Fashion's Newest Trends on 40 living models . . . 2nd floor.

And Visit These Fascinating Exhibits Throughout the Store
Informal Fashion Showing of Hovey's Silks on Living Models.
The making of Brushes, Compacts, Dresser Sets and Perfume Bottles.
The Development of a Hudson Seal Coat—from the trapping of the muskrat to the finished garment.
"Infant Psychology"—an educational sound film by Dr. Gesell of Yale University.
Educational Toys for Children.
Whitney Baby Carriages of the past century.
Corsets through the ages
General Electric's Famous Magic Talking Kitchen.
Visual History of the Development of Radios.
Museum of Pictures and Documents of Old Boston.

FULL TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS

Arlington, Va., Nov. 11 (INS)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Armistice Day speech delivered today at the ampitheatre in Arlington National Cemetery:

"The living memory of the World War is close to each of us today. Our thoughts return to great objectives of the past, even as the minds of older men go back to their boyhood's ideals.

"We Americans were so placed that we gained a perspective of the great world conflict perhaps clearer than that of our fellow men who were closer to the scene of battle. For most of the first three years of he war we were not participants; but during the final phase we ourselves engaged on many fronts.

"For that reason perhaps we understood, as well as any, the cries that went up—that the world conflict should be made a war to end wars. We were not invaded nor were we threatened with invasion then or later; but the very distance of our view led us to perceive the dire results of war through days of following peace.

"The prmiary purpose of this nation is to avoid being drawn into war. It seeks also in every practicable way to promote peace and to discourage war.

"Except for those few who place temporary, selfish gain ahead of national or world peace, the overwhelming mass of American citizens are in hearty accord with these basic policies of our Government, as they are also entirely sympathetic with the efforts of other nations to end wra.

"That is why we too have striven with great consistency to approve steps to remove the causes of war and to disapprove steps taken by others to commit acts of aggression.

"We have either led or performed our full part in every important attempt to limit and to reduce armaments. We have sought by definite act and solemn commitment to establish the United States as a good neighbor among nations. We are acting to simplify definitions and facts by calling war "war" when armed invasion and a resulting killing of human beings take place.

Increase in Arms

"But though our course is consistent and clear, it is with disappointment and sorrow that we confess that the world's gain thus far has been small.

"I would not be frank with you if I did not tell you that the dangers that confront the future of mankind as a whole are greater to the world and therefore to us than the dangers which confront the people of the United States by and in themselves alone.

"Jealousies between nations continue; armaments increase; national ambitions htat disturb the world's peace are thrust forward. Most serious of all, international confidence in the sacredness of international contracts is on the wane.

"The memory of our hopes of 1917 and 1918 dies with the death of those of us who took part; it is, therefore, your sacred obligation and mine, by conscious effort, to pass that memory on to succeeding generations.

"A new generation, even in its cradle or still unborn, is coming to the fore. The children in our schools, the young men and women passing through our colleges into productive life have, unlike us, no direct knowledge of the meaning of war.

Strive for Peace

"They are not immune to the glamour of war, to the opportunities to escape from the drabness and worry of hard times at home in the glory and heroism of the arms factory and the battlefield.

"Fortunately, there is evidence on every hand that the youth of America, as a whole, is not trapped by that delusion. They know that elation and prosperity which may come from a new war must lead—for those who survive it—to economical and social collapse more than any we have experienced in the past.

"While, therefore, we cannot and must not hde our concern for grave world dangers, and while, at the same time, we cannot build walls around ourselves and hide our heads in the sand, we must go forward with all our strength to stress and to strive for international peace.

"In this effort America must and will protect itself. Under no circumstances will this policy of self-protection go to lengths beyond self-protection. Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility insofar as the present administration of your government is concerned.

"Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, on sea and in air—is our accepted policy; and the measure of that defense is and will be solely the amount necessary to safeguard us against the armaments of others.

"The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly an dsurely shall we decrease ours.

'Example to World'

"In many other fields, by word and deed, we are giving example to the world by removing or lowering barriers which impede friendly intercourse.

"Our soldier and sailor dead call to us across the years to make our lives effective in building constructvieiy for peace.

"It is fitting that on this Armistice Day, I am privileged to tell you that between us and a great neighbor, another act cementing our historic friendship has been agreed upon and is being consummated.

"Between Canada and the United States exists a neighborliness, a genuine friendship which for over a century has dispelled every passing rift.

"Our two peoples, each independent in themselves, are closely knit by ties of blood and common heritage; our standards of life are substantially the same; our commerce and our economic conditions rest upon the same foundations.

"Between two such peoples, if we would build constructively for peace and progress, the flow of intercourse shold be mtally beneficial and not unduly hampered. Each has much to gain by material profit and by increased employment through the means of enlarged trade, one with the other.

Pact With Canada

"I am, therefore, happy to tell you on Armistice Day that the Canadian prime minister and I, after thoughtful discussion of our national problems, have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate disagreements and unreasonable destrictions, and thus work to the advantage of both Canada and the United States.

"The power of good example is the strongest froce in the world. It surpasses preachments; it excels good resolutions; it is better than agreements unfulfilled.

"If we as a nation, by our good example, can contribute to the peaceful well-being of the fellowship of nations, our course through the years will not have been in vain.

"We who survive have profited by the good example of our fellow Americans who gave their lives in war. On these surrounding hills of Virginia they rest—thousands upon thousands — in the last bivouac of the dead. Below us, across the river, we see a great capital of a great nation.

"The past and the present unite in the prayer that America will ever seek the ways of peace, and by her example at home and abroad speed the return of good will among men."

WAR WARNING BY PRESIDENT

Continued from First Page

to the world and therefore to us than the dangers which confront the people of the United States by and in themselves alone.

"Jealousies between nations continue; armaments increase; national ambitions that disturb the world's peace are thrust forward. Most serious of all, international confidence in the sacredness of international contracts is on the wane."

STRIVE FOR PEACE

"Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, on sea and in air—is our accepted policy; and the measure of that defense is and will be solely the amount necessary to safeuard us against the armaments of others. The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours."

In making this plain announcement that America will keep pace in any international armamet race, the President stated further:

"While we cannot and must not hide our concern for grave world dangers, and while at the same time, we cannot build walls around ourselves and hide our heads in the sand, we must go forward with all our strength to stress and strive for international peace."

But it was upon the danger of another world conflagration that Mr. Roosevelt dwelt chiefly, and his words were measured and solemn.

"The memory of our hopes of 1917 and 1918 dies with the death of those of us who took part," he said.

"It is, therefore, your sacred obligation and mine, by conscious effort to pass that memory on to succeeding generations.

"A new generation, even in its cradle or still unborn, is coming to the fore. The children in our schools, the young men and women passing through our colleges into productive life have, unlike us, no direct knowledge of the meaning of war.

"Fortunately, there is evidence on every hand that the youth of America, as a whole, is not trapped by that delusion. They know that elation and prosperity which may come from a new war must lead—for those who survive it—to economic and social collapse more sweeping than any we have experienced in the past."

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.

VICKS VAPORUB

Flood of 'Solutions' To Nell's Love Riddle

Tickets, Cash Are Prizes InContest

"By all means, Nell Doran, marry Ricky—if you are certain you love him."

"Your mother cared for you when you were helpless, don't you desert her now in her need."

"Nell has a right to her own happiness—I say she and Ricky should marry and let her worthless stepfather shoulder the family burdens for a change."

These are just a few of the sentiments contained in the numerous letters reaching the desk of the Love Problem Contest Editor, since the Boston Evening American asked its readers to solve Nell Doran's love problem.

Nell is the working-girl heroine of Elenore Meherin's newest and most appealing love-story, "I Want You Only," which begins in today's Boston Evening American.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED

There are cash and theater ticket awards for those who solve Nell Doran's love problem.

Briefly, it is this. Nell is a stenographer, the sole support of a family consisting of a worthless step-father, a weakly incompetent mother, an embittered old maid sister and a beloved small stepbrother.

Nell loves "Ricky," an ambitious young man who, unhappily, is unable to obtain employment. Finally, a letter arrives offering "Ricky" a job in a distant city. He urges Nell to marry him and accompany him there—to take love before it passes her by.

Nell ponders the problem—shall she take love and "Ricky" or duty and the burdens imposed by those dependent upon her?

How would YOU solve Nell's problem?

Read Mrs. Robert V. Dooley's solution of the problem vexing Miss Meherin's young heroine.

"I Nell Doran were to ask me what she ought to do," writes Mrs. Dooley, who lives at 32 Marshall street, Somerville, "I would urge her—implore her—to Marry Ricky and, taking her mother and young stepbrother with them, accompany him to that distant city where a job awaits him. And there, do as many families are doing these days, unite in a "One for all and all for one" combine.

"In time the stepbrother would be able to care for their mother and himself. It would take time for this to work out but it seems to me it is the only solution.

"The sister, described as an embittered old maid, ought to be able to take care of herself—that type usually can when the occasion demands. As for the stepfather, I'd let him shift for himself. If he were any good Nell wouldn't have this particular problem."

WIN THEATER TICKETS

Mrs. Lubka Mazurski of 110 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, advises Nell "to go with Ricky, by all means, if you really love him." She writes:

"I was faced with the same problem 26 years ago. I believed that my family couldn't possibly manage without me. But my rickey was firm and we were married and went away to another city. To my amazement, my family managed very nicely without my help. I was always glad I made this decision."

Write YOUR solution to the Love Problem Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, your letter not to exceed 200 words.

Ten dollars will be awarded for the best letter submitted; $5 for the next best and there will be 10 $1 prizes. For every letter published, the Boston Evening American will present the writer with a pair of tickets to George White's Scandals.

N. H. Girl Mourns Air Pilot Fiance

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 11—Accompanied by her mother, Miss Harriett Knowlton began a sadly sentimental last journey today with her fiance, Cadet Pilot Alton T. Peterson, Langley Field, Va.

He was fatally injured Saturday at Stratford, Ct., while flying here to meet the young woman, daughter of Dr. John G. Knowlton. Peterson died in the Bridgeport, Ct., hospital.

Scribner Dies

New York, Nov. 11.—Frank Kimball Scribner, 68, author of many novels of outdoor life and former newspaper man, is dead here today.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

Air New Serial



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

ELAINE BARRIE JUDITH ALLEN

Elaine Barrie, now appearing in "Katydid, So What?" at the Copley Theater, and Judith Allen, who heads this week's stage show at the RKO Boston, as they enacted their sister roles over Station WNAC in a thrilling episode from the new serial "I Want You Only."

Anti-Roosevelt Trend in Poll

Washington, Nov. 11 (US)—Popular sentiment is anti-Roosevelt in latest returns in the Presidential poll conducted among the readers of 7000 newspapers by the American Press Association.

The tabulation today showed the margin slender, however, with the poll pointing to a nip and tuck battle in the 1936 national elections.

Returns thus far show Mr. Roosevelt polling 83,861 votes, with 86,934 against him. On the basis of a strictly Republican-Democratic test, Mr. Roosevelt led the potential field 83,861 to 73,838.

In the electoral vote the results stood 261 Republican and 257 Roosevelt, with the poll showing a tie for Montana's four votes.

Governor Landon of Kansas showed increasing strength as the Republican Presidential choice, ranking second to Senator Borah of Idaho. Together they have polled one-half of the Republican ballots.

Kingsford-Smith Search on Islands

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Nov. 11 (AP)—Another fleet of Royal Air Force bombers roared into the air today, resuming the search for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, missing three days on a projected England-Australia flight.

The pilots carried instructions to skim low over every island and the coast line of the Western Malay peninsula, as well as a wide strip of the Bay of Bengal.

Advertisement

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass. from Wed. morning Nov. 13 to Sat. evening Nov. 16 to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture trouble and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place, Touraine Hotel, Boston, Mass.

GOODWIN TELLS OWN STORY OF $17,000 TAX THEFT

Continued from First Page

it won't, but I am sure it will. There seems to be born in every man a desire to gamble. It is when that desire is fanned into a flame that the "sucker" is burned.

I tried betting in a mild way weeks before I took the big dive. I guess it must have been back in August some time.

At that time I wasn't any too sure of my ability to pick a winning horse. Even if I had been I don't believe I would have risked more than $2 or $5.

MEANT TO OVERHEAR

But one day I was at Rockingham race track and something happened that convinced me I was on the way to make a fortune playing the horses. It wasn't long before I saw myself hopping down to Florida for the winter to make further killings there.

That day I speak of, I was standing all alone down by the rail trying to figure out a winner to bet $2 on. I had passed up a couple of races. I just stood there unable to make up my mind when I heard two men talking near me.

I couldn't help overhearing their conversation. I realize now that I probably was meant to overhear it. I was being made ready for my later "sucker" role if I only had known it.

Two men were talking about the "form" of horses that were running that day and their chances of winning. The man who did most of the talking represented himself to be a stableman.

ASKS FOR A MATCH

I don't mean a person who sweeps out a stable, but a man that owned horses or knew a lot of people who did. At least, he talked as if he knew all about the races.

I found myself wishing I could break into the conversation. Apparently he read my mind, because, presently, he turned to me and said:

"Have you a match, brother?"

That was the beginning of the end for me—about all I have left now is a match.

My new "friend" gave me the "low down" on one horse that day. He was so sure of his information that I bet $10. The horse won and paid a pretty good price.

If that horse only had lost—but its winning made me a confirmed gambler.

The next two or three days that race track follower must have tipped me to five or six horses that brought me large winnings. I began to plunge on his information. I felt I could never lose again.

I soon was $1500 ahead of the game and I lost all of my sense of proportion. Then came the payoff.

I struck a bad streak. My friend's information began to fail. The horses I bet on, even favorites, ran out of the mony consistently. But I couldn't quit. I always felt that tomorrow would be another day.

It didn't take me long to go flat broke—to lose all of my savings. Then I made the biggest mistake of all. I began dipping into the town's funds.

Always, I figured that soon I would hit a winning streak and make a killing. But I don't think I would have quit even if I had won. I would have kept on playing. I was crazed with the gambling fever.

I had some trouble getting away from my factory job and my town position in order to visit the track. I had to make excuses and I told all kinds of stories to explain my absences.

Then again I had a streak of luck. I thought I was on the way to riches again. My confidence returned. I became more ambitious and decided to bet on a "big shot" scale.

At this time my acquaintanceship about the tracks began to widen. I met more and more of the so-called big-timers.

I was being primed to become the world's prize sucker.

(Tomorrow Goodwin tells of meeting the race track "big shots" and how they led to his disgrace).

Elopement Fails, Girl Sent Home

Dan Cupid took a setback today when Beatrice Reilly, 16, of North Russell street, West End, returned home after starting off to Tilton, New Hampshire, to get married.

She was taken off the bus by detectives at Franklin. She wanted to marry Edward Bell of Tilton, but he's not even sympathetic. He told police he wanted to marry the girl but wouldn't unless her parents consented.

Goodwin Out On Bail in Tax Thefts

Charles W. Goodwin, 34, model husband and respected tax collector of Townsend, is at liberty in $3000 bail to await grand jury action on a charge of embezzeling $17,000 of the town's funds.

Goodwin pleaded guilty to larceny when arraigned in Ayer District Court.

His heartbroken father, the Rev. Sherman Goodwin, pastor of the Congregational church of Townsend for 13 years, offered his resignation to his flock after his son's disgrace became known. No action was taken by the church officials.

The 70-year-old clergyman has fought gambling in every form, but especially legalized horse-racing, for years, and it was to him that the son first confessed his peculations.

Bail for the young town official was given by his father-in-law, Frederick Pravost. Goodwin is the father of two small children.

Schwartz Gets $2800 Job

Dr. George H. Schwartz of East Boston, a school physician for 16 years, today became permanent medical supervisor of Deer Island house of correction at a salary of $2800.

DorothyMuriels

BIG BROWN EGGS ARE LOWER

ALL WEEK 49c doz.

Extra Heavy—Local Farm

SUPER-SPECIAL

Our Own COFFEE

EXTRA FINE QUALITY

ALL WEEK 16c lb.

Regularly 22c

Only one pound to a customer

See how much better a good cigarette tastes if it has a Cork tip





● Tareytons have the evidence. *There's something about them you'll like.* They give you a cleaner smoke because the Tareyton cork tip prevents loose ends—and doesn't stick to the lips. It gives you a cooler smoke because the cork tip resists heat. It gives you a better tasting smoke because Tareyton cork tips allow the fullest enjoyment of the finest, mildest tobaccos grown!

● Cork tips don't stick to your lips

● Cork tips prevent loose ends

● Cork tips give you a cooler smoke

Now only 15¢

Also plain tip if you prefer



Try HERBERT Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like"

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

"My 'Round-World Honeymoon"

Mary Curley Disappointed In Europe's Night Clubs

All Imitate Americans, She Finds

(This is the last installment of the Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 25,000-mile wedding trip.)

By ANN MARSTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly had planned to travel by train from Shanghai to Moscow. They were debating the matter when a cablegram from Gov. James M. Curley telling his daughter and her husband that he considered it inadvisable for them to go to Russia.

They didn't answer it immediately and very soon another message came from the worried Governor. This time it said:

"It is insanity to go to Russia."

So the Donnellys went to Japan and saw the beautiful city of Tokio.

"It is similar to Washington with its splendid buildings and wide streets," said Mrs. Donnelly. "Most of it has been rebuilt since the earthquake and it's a glorious new city.

Adaptable Race

"It is quite true that the Japanese have taken the utmost advantage of modern inventions. They are not an inventive race, but they are progressive in adopting the best of every country and putting it to use.

"The old Imperial Palace still stands in the center of Tokio — an amazing and imposing structure. It is surrounded by three moats, one after another. The vast parks and beautiful gardens are carefully tended. The palace is kept in readiness for the crown prince when he comes of age.

"There is not very much night life in Tokio, for everything closes at 11 o'clock. Eddie and I visited the tea houses where they played their own instrumental music and had their own Japanese entertainers."

In most of the night clubs throughout Europe, the Donnellys found that the music is supplied by American orchestras — which proves, Mary said, that ours are the best.

Berlin Night Spot

The most elaborate night club they visited was the Winter Garden in Berlin, which cost $5,000,000 to build.

And they were a little disappointed several times to find the night clubs so completely Americanized with American dance teams and comedians instead of the native entertainers.

"In Tokio," said Mary, "we discovered that they don't like our music, and we don't like theirs. It's a high-pitched, monotonous sound and the dancing seemed little more than gesture-making to us.

"But even though we didn't like it—it was interesting because it was different.

Both Eddie and Mary found many things in their trip around the world that they did not really like or agree with—but that did not prevent them from being interested.

"I think," said Mary, "that the most important thing such a trip teaches you, is tolerance.

"We learned of many strange customs that we could not admire—but we could realize that the whole life of these people is built upon their beliefs, just as our life is. We may not be in accord with their religions and customs but it would be silly to scoff at them.

"The best thing to do is to accept them as they are and enjoy them.

"I'm so glad that Eddie and I were able to take the trip while we were young enough not to be too greatly concerned with comfort or caution.

"Every minute was an adventure to us, and it was such fun to be completely on our own."

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly did not take a single letter of introduction with them, and the only official reception they had was in Bremen, Germany, when the mayor invited them to call.

"We wanted to get away from all that sort of thing," said Mary. "At least, we didn't want to deliberately thrust ourselves upon people because of our relation to the Governor.

"But it was very nice, because of that relation, to sense the good feeling and good will whenever and wherever his name was mentioned.

"And we always seemed to be meeting people who knew him or knew of him when he was mayor of Boston."

In Shanghai the Donnellys had been visited by Russell Shue Chin, who announced that he was mayor of Boston's Chinatown when Curley was mayor of Boston.

"He presented Eddie with some shirt material and me with dress material and packages of tea."

And at a dinner party which the Donnellys gave in China, two professional entertainers offered their services, saying that a few years ago they had been a feature act at the Colonial theater, and "Mayor Curley" had had occasion to praise their work.

"Really," said Mary, "the only unpleasant thing that happened during our five months of traveling was the interlude of my operation.

"I think we appreciated everything to its fullest extent. It was a beautiful, glorious trip, and it is something we can always remember with a great deal of pleasure."

THE END



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. MARY CURLEY DONNELLY

Welcomed From Berlin to Shanghai

TOKIO DIFFERENT CUSTOMS THRILLED HER

SLUM PROJECT AREA LAGS IN TAXATION

A $3,500,000 model apartment house erected in the very midst of the worst slum area in Cambridge.

First class apartments to be rented at about $5 a room to families—many of them now on relief who have paid no rent for a year or more.

Such is the Federal Slum Clearance project about to be started in the University City.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday published part of a special government report. This revealed that the people of Cambridge are taxed $65.55 a year to maintain each of the 3457 residents of the area studied.

The Boston Evening American herewith publishes more of the astonishing facts.

Cambridge should have collected $1982 in poll taxes from adults of this section. Actually it collected $430.

The city should have received $654.57 in motor excise taxes from persons living here. Actually it received $202.85.

But it cost Cambridge taxpayers $92,088 last year to educate the children of these families. It cost $38,342 for public welfare here; $5361 for soldiers relief; $5586 for public health work; $7469 for hospitalization; $29,330 for police; $8,424 for fire protection.

The city spent $17,133 on construction and maintainance of streets; $5884 on sewers; $488 for electricity; $4629 supplying water.

Dividing $226,760, the cost of maintaining these families, by the total population of Cambridge, gives about $1.81. Thus if this area did not exist or if these people could be made self-supporting, there would be a yearly saving of $1.81 for every man, woman and child in Cambridge.

'WILSON'S BEST BET'

Arlington Woman Wins Contest

Mrs. Lillian Park of 5 Plymouth street, Arlington, Mass., today was judged the winner of $10 in the Boston Evening American-Plymouth Theater headline contest.

For just 14 letters, Mrs. Park will get a crisp $10 bill—close to a dollar a letter—which is very nice money at that, although Mrs. Park had to turn in a headline of 14 letters with more "punch" and brightness than hundreds of other contestants who flooded the Headline Contest Editor with responses.

Here's the winning headline—14 letters, no more no less:

"Wilson's Best Bet"

Pictures of Jean Castro and Betty Field, in the show "Three Men On a Horse," a race track comedy at the Plymouth theater, were printed in the Boston Evening American recently. Those who wished to contest were asked to write headlines for these pictures, with a limit of 14 letters, punctuation being omitted from the count.

Among the other headlines submitted were:

"Betty in the Lead"
"A Blonde Best Bet"
"Across the Board"
"Safe Bet on Betty"
"She's No Handicap"
"Winsome by a Head"
"Our Bet's On Betty"
"She'll Be a Winner"

And hundreds of others, all of them good. But Mrs. Park's was adjudged the winner.

The names of the winners of the 10 pairs of tickets to "Three Men on a Horse" at the Plymouth Theater will be announced in tomorrow's Boston American.

City to Buy Turkeys

D. Frank Doherty, superintendent of the city of Boston supply department, today invited dealers to submit bids for Thanksgiving turkeys for inmates of municipal institutions. Specifications will be available tomorrow and bids will be opened on Wednesday, November 20.

DEATH OF YALE WIFE PROBED

New Haven, Nov. 11—An official verdict was awaited today in the mysterious death of Mrs. Alice Mendel, 60, wife of Professor Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale and an internationally known authority on physiological and biological chemistry.

Mrs. Mendel was found unconscious yesterday in a room in the Taft Hotel, where she had registered Saturday evening under the name of "Mrs. Smith."

Police began a search for her some hours after she left home in what was described as a "highly nervous state" over the condition of her husband, seriously ill from a cardiac condition.

She was found near death by hotel officials, who entered her room when she failed to appear during the day. She died before an ambulance could reach the place.

Dr. Marvin M. Scarbrough, medical examiner, said she had taken an "overdose" of medicine, but withheld his official verdict.

$31,637,898 WPA State Fund O.K.'d

Washington, Nov. 11 (INS)—Approval of $31,637,898 worth of WPA projects for Massachusetts was announced today by Comptroller-General McCarl.

2 STATES HUNT BURGLAR

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 11 — Police of two states searched here today for a man they believe is the "brains" of a burglary gang that has stolen thousands of dollars worth of furnishings from exclusive homes in New Hampshire and Maine.

The man, whose identity is known to the authorities, is believed to be in hiding in this city, receiving medical care for injuries suffered in a hit-run auto accident.

Last Wednesday evening, the man was driving along the Daniel Webster highway in Rochester when his machine was in collision with that of Robert Ferland, of Rochester.

Crawling from the wreckage and beating out flames which spurted from his car after the crash, the man ripped off the registration plates, and fled.

Ferland was trapped in his machine, and was rescued by two other motorists.

Inspection of the "mystery" machine, police said, revealed that it contained about $2000 in loot stolen from summer residences in this State and in Maine.

A driver's license was also found in the car, giving police their first clue to the identity of the operator.

Posner's
Will Be Closed All Day on ARMISTICE DAY
SCHOOL ST. at City Hall
COURT ST. at Scollay Sq.

Advertisement

KNOCK OUT COLDS IN FIRST ROUND

Give Colds No Chance to Wear You Down and Put You on Your Back!

Don't dally with a cold! It may end seriously—in the form of flu or pneumonia.

When a cold strikes, strike back with redoubled force. Depend on no mere makeshift remedies.

A cold calls for a cold treatment, not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

A cold also calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

Make Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine your treatment and you have hit a cold a body blow.

Bromo Quinine is effective because it is a cold tablet made *expressly* for the treatment of colds and nothing else. It route colds quickly because it is internal treatment, fourfold in effect.

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital measure.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Be wise and play safe! At the first sign of a cold go right to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets at once, two every four hours.

In 24 hours, if taken promptly, Bromo Quinine will often check a cold.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. When you ask for it, insist upon getting what you ask for. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot of worry and money.

Advertisement

Sale of Persian Oriental Rugs

and Hand Crafts in connection with the Rahimi Persian Fine Arts Exhibit

In connection with the exhibit and sale of rare Persian rugs and art objects collected by A. Kahn Rahimi, we offer selection from our own choice stock of Oriental rugs AT SALE PRICES.

Oriental Rugs Untreated
Approximately 30 inches wide by 48 inches long

What beautiful ground colors of blue, red, gold, copper, rose. *Real Values at* $19.75

Oriental Rugs Untreated
Approximately 50 inches wide by 80 inches long.

Consider the wonderful addition to your room these enchanting Persian rugs will make. Many different weaves, designs and colors. *Irresistible at* $39.50

Oriental Rugs Untreated
Approximately 50 inches wide by 80 inches long.

Only this past week did we receive this magnificent lot of rugs from Iran (Persia). In this large collection there are weaves with a fine, close cut pile and those that have a more heavy, sturdy texture. *Marked special for this event* $49.50

Oriental Rugs Untreated
Approximate size 48 inches wide by 76 inches long

In this collection are some of the older types. Rugs that have had home use in the Orient and become naturally softened in colors. Some are of more recent weavings. $69.50

Distributed payments arranged.

Immense variety of unique reasonably priced gifts in the Persian Fine Arts Exhibit

POTTERY—NEEDLEWORK—MINIATURES—JEWELRY

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

R.I. YOUTH DYING AFTER CRASH

A Woonsocket, R. I. young man is dying at Massachusetts General Hospital and his friend is under arrest in Dedham as result of an automobile accident in Dedham.

Near death from numerous wounds and internal injuries is Thomas McAneny, 24, of Church street, Woonsocket. Arrested is Walter E. Kaffel, 24, of North street, Woonsocket, held on charges of driving to endanger lives and operating a car without a license.

Slightly hurt in the same accident was Stanley Serjak, 24, of Clarkin street, Woonsocket.

Kaffel's car, police said, left the road at Washington and Court streets, tore through the protective rail, plunged 200 feet through a field and crashed into the Court street home of Jame McDonald.

McAneny, treated first at Dedham Emergency Hospital, was rushed to Boston as doctors feared he could not live.

TRAFFIC COMMISSION REPLIES TO 'FIXIT'

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

The Boston traffic commission sends "Mr. Fixit" the following information in reference to suggestions and complaints within the jurisdiction of the traffic commission:

1. Suggestion that a traffic officer be placed at the corner of Dummer street and Gilbert street between 5 and 6 p. m. working days.

"The matter of placing traffic officers comes under the supervision of the police commissioner."

("Mr. Fixit" will continue the investigation of this suggestion through the police commissioner.)

2. Request for a "Stop" sign for Castlegate road at the corner of Normandy street, Roxbury.

3. "Stop" sign wanted for corner of Holton and Everett street, Brighton.

"The department (traffic commission) does not look upon the erection of "Stop" sign favorably because observance is not what it should be, and persons driving on a through street are under the impression that they have the right of way. The result is a higher rate of speed in a through street and when there is an accident it is apt to be more severe than one on a non-stop street."

4. Signal or substitute wanted for corner of Charles and Cambridge streets so that pedestrians may cross easily.

"There is an underpass under the traffic circle at Charles and Cambridge streets that pedestrians should use if they desire the maximum of safety in crossing this area."

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Pauline du Pont to Be Feted At Dinner Dance

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD of Marlborough street and Peaches Point, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, the Henry S. du Ponts, to consult them about the final details of the dinner dance she is giving here in Boston on November 20 for their daughter, Pauline du Pont . . . This party, at which Pauline will be officially introduced to the sons and daughters of the Crowninshields' Boston friends, will start the ball rolling for the long and very gay weekend culminating in the Harvard-Yale game on the 23d . . .



PAULINE DU PONT

If Pauline keeps a diary its pages from November 20 to 24 will enclose memories of Phyllis Motley's reception, perhaps a faded rose petal from her own party or a dreamy tune reminding her of a wonderful dancer at Nancy Cassels ball at the Ritz . . . Then, too, there will be a few lines about Frances Lowell's tea party Friday afternoon and that marvelous pre-game ball which Patty Preston is giving on the 22d at the Country Club . . .

• • •

Speaking of Frances Lowell recalls the interesting fact that she is making her debut in the old homestead on Mt. Vernon street, where debutantes in her family for four generations back have curtsied to society . . . She has invited two post debutante "Pollys" to head the list of pourers, Polly Gardiner and Polly Binney . . . The debutantes assisting them will be Dorothy MacAusland, Elizabeth Ware, Ada W. Simpson, Phyllis Motley, Patty Preston, Polly Long, Nancy Richards, Nancy Wellington and Janet Forbes, most of whom were classmates at Beaver Country Day School with Miss Lowell . . .

Miss Lowell is a Provisional member of the Junior League and one of the newly elected members of the Vincent Club . . . Her coming out party will be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Putman Lowell . . .

• • •

Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, who has been visiting in our midst, has been the center of many entertaining parties during the past week . . . Mrs. Dillingham, as everyone remembers, is the mother of polo playing Lowell Dillingham of Honolulu, who slipped that enormous sparkler on Leslie Blake's left hand before he graduated from Harvard . . . At the Friday Symphony concert Mrs. Dillingham looked exceedingly pretty and well dressed in an all black ensemble with a silver fox cape . . .

• • •

The Pliny Jewells and the J. A. Lowell Blakes have just come back from Hot Springs, where they had a round of late season golf, tennis and grouse shooting . . .

• • •

Visiting Aunt in New Hampshire

MRS. ELIZABETH THACHER PAYSON is enjoying the unseasonable weather far from the city's maddening crowd, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elsa Leland, at the latter's home in Hancock, N. H. . . . Mr. Payson is residing on West Cedar street . . .

• • •

The Harvard-Princeton game attracted many Bostonians to Gotham over the weekend, with most parties ending up at night clubs in the city late Saturday night . . . Prominent among our socialites who were in New York are the Robert Treat Paines, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy, Thomas Brooks Cabot and Richard Campbell . . .

• • •

The Lewis Bells are taking in more social activities this winter since they moved into an old mansion on Bay State road . . . Hitherto they have been all year round residents of Cohasset and have had to forego lots of the parties in town.

• • •

Those nice informal sub-deb dances which Dorothy Whipple Frye gives every year for the girls from Winsor, Beaver, Miss May's and Brimmer and their contemporaries among the prep-school boys, will start on December 6 . . . The assemblies take place at Mrs. Frye's home on Warren street, Brookline, and so have an informal and unsophisticated atmosphere about them that seems to appeal to parents . . .

• • •

First of Music Lecture Series

TOMORROW MORNING members of the music group of the Junior League will be up bright and early for the first lecture in a series on modern music by Nicholas Slonimsky . . . Mr. Slonimsky, who after a thorough musical education at St. Petersburg and in other European musical centers, was invited by the Eastman School of Music in Rochester to come to this country as an instructor in the opera department, is well equipped to tell these music loving Junior Leaguers a thing or two about modern innovations in music . . .

Several debs will be in his audience, including Peggy Capper, Sylvia Carter, Betty Ware and Mimi Little . . . Also Mrs. Donald McElwain, Dorothy Bartol, Louisa Bazeley, Mrs. Francis H. Cummings . . .

Thursday afternoon, exactly a month from the date of their first official appearance at the League as Provisionals, the debs will have another large meeting to hear Mrs. George F. Bemis, an ex-president of the League, tell of the welfare work, one of the League's most important activities .

• • •

Sale to Benefit Disabled Veterans

THOSE FORESIGHTED PEOPLE who do a little shopping around for Christmas gifts before the season really creeps upon us, will take advantage of the sale of handiwork of Disabled Ex-Servicemen tomorrow at Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall's, 240 Chestnut Hill avenue, Chestnut Hill . . .

The exhibition and sale, sponsored by the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange on Boylston street, will start at 11 o'clock, continuing throughout the day . . . From 4 to 6 Mrs. Saltonstall will serve tea with Mrs. Warren Arnold, Mrs. W. De Ford Beal, Mrs. Henry W. Bliss, Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, Mrs. Erland F. Fish, Mrs. Francis T. Hunter, Mrs. Leon M. Little, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. Leland Powers, Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Vickery and Mrs. C. Sinclair Weeks, assisting her . . .

POST DEBS Head Pourers At Bud's Dance



(Picture by International News Photograph Service)

MISS PEGGY MACOMBER MISS OLIVIA STONE

RECALLING the delightfully hectic days of a year ago when they had several dates a week to pour for sister debs, these popular post debutantes, Peggy Macomber and Olivia Stone, officiated as head pourers when Dorothy Dow stepped into the social whirl at a recent large tea dance. Miss Macomber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Macomber of Framingham and Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Stone of Beacon street.

Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Fortnightly Club, 2:30 p. m., in Fortnightly Hall, meeting and lecture.

Quincy Young Women's Community Club, 6 p. m., at Adams Academy, supper meeting.

Brookline Woman's Club, Inc., 2 p. m., in Whitney Hall, open meeting.

Newton Center Neighborhood Club, 8:15 p. m., in the Newton Center Woman's Club, bridge party.

TUESDAY

Varia Study Club, 8 p. m., at the home of Misses Helen and Frances Irwin, Arlington, meeting and lecture.

West Newton Women's Educational Club, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Fowle, meeting and discussions.

Roxbury Women in Council, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Ruth Chandler on Savin street, benefit meeting for the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

Professional Women's Club, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting and entertainment.

Auburndale Review Club, 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. W. N. Tenney, Woodland road, meeting and literary discussions.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 2:30 p. m., in the Unitarian Parish House, lecture.

West Roxbury Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at Highland Hall, play. Also in the evening.

Women's City Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 8 p. m., at Norfolk House Center, industrial night meeting.

TUESDAY

Arlington Heights Study Club, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. A. Snow, social service afternoon.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, concert.

Arlington Woman's Club, 10 a. m., in Menotomy Trust Board Room, international round table meeting.

Auburndale Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the clubhouse, bargain sale bridge.

Music Lover's Club of Boston, 10:45 a. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Medford Hillside Mothers' Club, 2:30 p. m., at Hillside Universalist Church, meeting and food sale.

Quest and Question Club, 2 p. m., at Beacon Villa, meeting.

Eighth District Conference of the State Federation, 10:30 a. m., in Center M. E. Church in Malden.

Dorchester Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the club house, lecture.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, 1 p. m., Hotel Vendome, conference luncheon.

Popular Authors' Literary Club, 2 p. m., at 19 Slocum road, Lexington, meeting.

Lexington Outlook Club, 11 a. m., at the Old Belfry Club, all day program.

WEDNESDAY

Fortnightly Club, 10:15 a. m., at the home of Mrs. William Morin, morning musicale.

Brookline Woman's Club, Inc., 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. H. F. Jenkins, first class of international relations.

Women's City Club, 6:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, dinner and lecture.

Dedham Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, lecture.

Mass. and Reading Leagues of Women Voters, 10:30 a. m., at the Reading Congregational Church, school of politics.

Boston Woman's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Brunswick, meeting.

Choice Night Club, 7 p. m., at 146 Clarendon street, lecture.

Newtonville Woman's Club, 10:30 a. m., to 10:30 p. m., armistice bazaar.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Somerset, lecture.

Social Science Club, 3:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. S. Drake, West Newton, tea.

Conference of the Twelfth District of the Mass. Federation of Woman's Clubs, 10:30 a. m., at the Newton Centre Woman's Clubhouse.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Corinthian Hall, meeting.

Masters' Assistants Club, 4:30 p. m., 15 Beacon street, meeting.

Cantabrigia Club, 8 p. m., in the clubhouse, meeting.

THURSDAY

Italian Junior League, 7:30 p. m., Parker House, fathers' night meeting.

Art Lovers' Club of Greater Boston, 1 p. m., at the Museum of Fine Arts, luncheon and meeting.

Newton Centre Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, music study meeting.

Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Copley Square Hotel, meeting.

West Roxbury Woman's Club, 8:15 p. m., at Highland Hall, play.

Jamaica Plain Home and School Association, 8 p. m., in Mary E. Curley School, meeting.

Daughters of Massachusetts, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting and tea.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Forthian Club, 8 p. m., in Unitarian Hall, Somerville, lecture.

Newton Community Club, 2:30 p. m., at Underwood School Hall, meeting.

Newtonville Woman's Club, 10:30 a. m., at 10:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, Armistice bazaar.

FRIDAY

Cantabrigia Club, 2:30 p. m., in the clubhouse, art meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Dorchester Woman's Club, all day, at 484 Dudley street, rummage sale.

Fortnightly Club, 2:30 p. m., in Fortnightly Hall, play.

Friday Club of Everett, 2 p. m., in Masonic Hall, meeting.

Daughters of Rhode Island, 2 p. m., at 146 Clarendon street, meeting and lecture.

Newton Highlands Garden Club, 2 p. m., at the Workshop Christmas wreath exhibit.

Waltham Woman's Club, 11 a. m., at the Hovey Institute, all day meeting.

BROWN LABEL
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
'SALADA' TEA

Crittenton Bazaar Plans

THE OFFICERS AND directors of the Florence Crittenton League are planning the program for the league's twenty-fourth annual bazaar which is to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 and 21.

The officers who are cooperating in the work are Mr. Hermon Holt, Jr., president; Mrs. Guy W. Currier, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and Mr. Walton L. Crocker, vice-presidents; Rabbi Harry Levi, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Mr. Frank G. Allen, the Rev. Carl M. Bates, and Mrs. Grace M. Poole, honorary vice-presidents; Mr. George S. Mumford, treasurer; Mrs. Bowden Tufts, recording secretary, and Mr. Clarence R. Preston, general secretary.

The board of directors of the league includes: Mrs. Frederic C. Alexander, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden, Mrs. C. Peter Clark, Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mr. Walton A. Dupee, Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Dr. Joseph Garland, Dr. Thomas E. Grannis, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Mr. Barlett Harwood, Mrs. J. F. T. Hansen, Mrs. M. Lawrence Higgins, the Rev. Eric L. Lindh, Mr. Hermon Holt, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Holyoke.

Also Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins, Dr. Foster S. Kellogg, Mrs. John T. Lodge, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Harold F. Meyer, Mrs. Allen B. McIntyre, Mr. Allyn B. MacIntyre, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mr. Herbert C. Parsons, Miss Edith B. Robinson, Mr. Eliot Spaulding, Mr. Robert S. Steinert and Mrs. Bowen Tufts.

Miss Leland Heads Group

Miss Elizabeth Carter Leland of Milton is acting as chairman of patronesses for the presentation of the moving picture, "Life Begins," which will be shown on November 18, 19 and 20 for the benefit of the Boston Tuberculosis Association and the Prendergast Preventorium.

The picture is the story of a little child from the time of birth to the end of its second year, and was prepared by Dr. Arnold Gesell of the Yale University Clinic of Child Development.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Carlton E. Allard, Mrs. William A. J. Barron, Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett, Mrs. Adolph Ehrlich, Miss Alice Falvey, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. Hooper B. Fraser, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, Miss Sarah A. Hyams, Mrs. Elliott P. Joslin, Mrs. Edward D. Lewis, Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Mrs. R. G. Preston, Mrs. Jerome Preston, Mrs. E. Pakenham Ruggles, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Earl J. Smith and Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft.

Dr. Nathaniel K. Wood is chairman of the sponsors, all of whom are physicians. The list includes Dr. George D. Cutler, Dr. Elliot P. Joslin, Dr. Thomas E. Lanman, Dr. Frederick T. Lord, Dr. James J. Minot Dr. John L. Morse and Dr. Lyman G. Richards.

Concert Ushers

Miss Jane Megrew of Milton will head the group of Junior League girls, all this season's debs except Miss Megrew, which will assist the regular staff of ushers at the Sanders Theater at Harvard University, for the three Saturday Morning Concerts for Juniors, which will be held on November 16, January 11, and March 7.

Assisting Miss Megrew will be Peggy Capper of Brookline, Alos Plimpton of Norwood, Esther Binney of Hyde Park, Louise Herman of Lincoln and Rebecca Ames of Boston.

Society Notes

Mrs. George Hastings Swift of Boston and her daughter, Miss Ruth Swift, who will become the bride of Mr. Errett Van Nice, in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel on Friday, November 22, is now in Chicago, where they are staying at the Blackstone.

• • •

Mr. William Brooks Cabot of Marlborough street, is visiting New York city and is staying at the Murray Hill Hotel.

Charity Ball

Infant Saviour Event Attracts Elite

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

ON went the dance. Hundreds of Boston folk trekked to the Copley-Plaza last Friday evening to make merry at the Guild of Infant Saviour ball . . . curtain-raiser in the series of benefits the club is planning for the charity fund.

Mrs. William McDermott, guild's president, was on hand early to greet many friends. She wore gilt lace banded in black velvet . . . a coronet of tiny golden leaves atop her smart coiffure.

Mrs. M. L. Ryan was the entertaining chairman of the event. She chose a Grecian frock of hyacinth satin . . . a cluster of velvet flowers edging the décolletage.

The affair was one of the gayest on the fall calendar and was preceded by a whirl of dinner parties. Moira O'Connell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell, was dinner hostess at her Chestnut Hill home before bringing her guests on for the dance.



Cappy Ryan

In her party were her two cousins, Anne and Cappy Ryan . . . the former smartly turned out in silver lame . . . the latter wearing a bouffant frock of lemon yellow brocade. Jean Malley attended the dinner with Ned Merrick. She chose a taffeta gown which shaded from bright blue to fuchsia.

Other dinner guests were blonde Frances Shea . . . effective in white coin-dotted satin and Ruth Gaddis, who wore a tiny lapin cape over black velvet.

Mrs. James Ahearne had a busy evening directing her corps of cigarette and flower vendors. She's an energetic worker and chairman's the flower table at the Guild's annual bazaar, "Tulip Time in Holland," slated for November 19 at the Copley-Plaza.

Dinner Hostess

Ably assisting her were Frances Whoriskey . . . in a dainty frock of colorful brocade and Ruth Leen . . . a corsage of white orchids contrasting with her wine velvet ensemble.

Julia Prendergast . . . always to the fore in charity events . . . bought enough chances on the prize turkey to keep herself supplied with many Thanksgiving dinners. She topped her white chiffon gown with a wrap of cherry red velvet. Accompanying her was her niece, Alice Falvey, chic in simple black taffeta.

Ace of Clubs was well represented. Cathey had been entertained before coming on to the dance at a dinner Alice Elizabeth Barry of Jamaica Plain gave at her home.

Alice chose a black and white printed gown and James Sullivan of Danvers as her escort. Mrs. Frederick Sheehan, Ace of Club's president, was a member of her party. Her blue taffeta frock was embroidered with tiny silver threads.

Brocaded Gown

Also in her party were Mrs. William Barry, her black costume relieved by accessories of silver . . . Gladys Carews, wearing a corsage of orchids with her white satin ensemble . . . Mrs. John Finnegan, decidedly chic in pink matelasse with matching scarf of shirred velvet . . . and Dora Day in colorful ensemble of tangerine chiffon.

Seated at a table overlooking the dance floor were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Judge and Mrs. Timothy Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly.

Glimpsed Mrs. Edward Kickham in white lame, Mrs. Thomas Kelly in a ruffled dress of hyacinth crepe and Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, sequins trimming her black velvet gown.

A jolly group of late-comers were Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, her brocade gown set off by tiny sequelettes . . . Mrs. Frederic Crosby, wearing a good-looking white fox scarf over blue lace . . . Anne Lawless, modish in beaded white sheer.

Kay Cornell sported a Juliet cap of seed pearls . . . Betty Cunningham wore a sophisticated costume of black velvet and Mrs. Edward O'Callaghan came in a gray satin tailleur accompanied by Mary Keenan of Belmont, rhinestones trimming her velvet gown.

Rose Fitzgerald, in a formal gown of white angelskin, was squired by Henry Barry, and her sister Mary chose a slim, sophisticated frock of black crepe.

Mrs. David Reardon of the Women's Democratic Club, was hostess to an amusing group . . . Mrs. Edward Goode of the 350 Club was there, very smart in white blister crepe and orchids, Mrs. John J. Whoriskey attired in pale pink lace, and Mrs. Charles Hamilton who wore a dinner gown of dark blue chenille.

At another jolly table skirting the dance floor were Mrs. William Arthur Reilly in printed satin, Mrs. John G. Donehue, Cecilian Guild president, very smart in dark blue lame, and Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien in royal blue crepe.

Entertain Stars

Miss Katharine Cornell and Miss Florence Reed, both members of the Cushman Club's advisory board, will be the guests of honor at a reception and tea at the clubhouse on Marlborough street tomorrow afternoon. Members of the casts of all the plays now running in Boston have been invited.

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, the club president, and members of the executive board will receive the guests in the room named for Miss Cornell.

The assisting ladies are Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer, Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall. The pourers will be Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. William H. Danforth, Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, Mrs. E. Preble Motley and Mrs. Edwin Sherrill Dodge. The ushers will be Mrs. Walter I. Badger, Jr., Mrs. Paul Carey, Mrs. J. R. McCook, Mrs. Walter U. Bayliss, Miss Polly Cotter, Miss Rebekah Hobbs and Mrs. Charles A. Shea.

RICH CHOCOLATE CAKE . . . WHIPPED CREME FILLED!
BERWICK whoopee pie
FIVE CENTS

"All Roads lead to New York and The Warwick"
. . . so muses the Epicure
"The smart atmosphere, luxury and nicety of service and cuisine bring many celebruted folk here season after season . . . And just between ourselves, the reasonable tariff has its allure also."
The Warwick
65 WEST FIFTY-FOURTH STREET • NEW YORK
ALBERT F. MILLER . . . Manager

HOLLAND

PLENTY Of Shakespeare For Boston Patrons

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Shakespeare on the audible screen, and Shakespeare on the speaking stage less than a block away on the same Boston street presents a curiosity that probably marks a record.

It is unlikely that even Broadway has experienced a parallel. At present in New York, "The Taming of the Shrew," with Lunt and Fontanne as stars, is playing in a legitimate theater off Broadway, while the picture "Midsummer Night's Dream" is playing on Broadway itself.



George Holland

A few years ago, when the screen version of "The Taming of the Shrew" was being shown on Broadway, there may have been a Shakespeare company playing in the Times square section. But not on Broadway proper. At that time, only in the upper reaches of the Long Lane was a legitimate theater housing anything but a motion picture.

* * *

Students and lovers of Shakespeare have had it made easy for them to indulge in their study or admiration of the great poet in Boston. Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet," and an array of stars in "Midsummer Night's Dream," the first in the flesh, and the others in the shadow, will be available all this week at the Shubert and Majestic Theaters, respectively.

It makes a full day of Shakespeare for those who can take The Bard in tremendous dosage.

* * *

Announcement by Miss Cornell that she plans to do "Rosmersholm" next season is interesting. Eva Le Gallienne, who will come with her repertory company to the Colonial theater next Monday, will open her week's engagement with the Henrik Ibsen play. Moreover, Miss Le Gallienne has prepared her own translation, or adaptation from the Norwegian.

That was not too difficult for Miss Le Gallienne, who is partly Danish by descent. I wonder whether Miss Cornell will play the Le Gallienne adaptation?

A Mirror Tells the Truth



Eva Le Gallienne as "Camille," one of the plays in the repertory which she brings to the Colonial Monday night, November 18, which includes Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," "A Sunny Morning" and "The Women Have Their Way."

Triumph By Hayes

By ANN AMES

Before the largest concert audience of the season, Roland Hayes sang at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon.

In a program ranging from "Ah, Spietato," from Handel's opera "Amadigi," through the closing group of Negro spirituals, Mr. Hayes once more established himself as one of the finest artists, from a musical outlook, on the concert stage today.

The program was first of all admirably chosen. Secondly, Mr. Hayes sacrificed nothing to the content of that program. And with that sincerity and dignity that set him apart and are so completely his own, he has never sung more beautifully.

Overcoming an entirely forgivable tightness of tone in the opening Handel, the artist sang the refreshing and lovely "Alma Mia," from Handel's "Floridante." Here the ethereal quality of his piano tones, perfectly placed, were at once apparent. It is in the purity of these half-tones, the exquisite quality of controlled volume, that Mr. Hayes is at his most perfect.

Not within memory has there been a vocal treat approaching the Robert Schumann "Dicherliebe," which comprised the second section of the program.

To the closing group of spirituals, the artist brought the dignity and charm these folk songs have when they are moulded to the needs of a great artist. To be sure there was a note of the dramatic in the spoken prologue line and epilogue of Langston Hughes' poem, "Mother To Son," set to music by Mr. Hayes' excellent accompanist, Percival Parham.

Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—George White's "Scandals," the twelfth of the series. Bert Lahr, Cliff Edwards, Gracie Barrie, Shiela Barrett, Bill Brady, Betty Jane Cooper, Shea and Raymond, Hal Forde, and George White's Beauties are in the cast. Jack Yellen and Ray Henderson wrote the music; Mr. White and William K. Wells, the sketches, and Russell Markert directed the dances. When New York sees the show a week or two hence, the customers will be taxed $5.50 a seat.

OPENING WEDNESDAY

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—Associated Actors Theatre in "Gallery Gods," a play from the Austrian of Richard Duschinsky. May Sarton is star and manager of the group.

CONTINUING

COPLEY—Mary Young in "Katydid—So What?" Miss Young is the author, too.

PLYMOUTH—"Three Men on a Horse," by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott. Second week.

SHUBERT—Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet."

Hollywood

New Writing Star Turns Out M-G-M Specials

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 11—A new Wilson Mizner has come to Hollywood in the person of Robert Hopkins who, for eight years, wrote gags on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot without so much as a nod of recognition.

Hopkins, who comes from San Francisco, was a friend of Bill Mizner and has somewhat the same slant on life and fund of stories. He turned in so many successful plays that he is now under contract to write motion pictures.



Louella O. Parsons

Here are a few of the Hopkins dramas: "Texas Queen" which he has recently completed for Jean Harlow; "San Francisco" and "The Great Canadian" for Clark Gable; "Saratoga" and "Transatlantic" for Joan Crawford as well as a musical revue.

The big bosses at MGM are absolutely dizzy over the Hopkins ability to turn out usable scenarios so rapidly.

* * *

The big business woman, Mary Pickford, who has slipped gracefully out of her role of actress into that of acting president of United Artists, has decided to remake "Coquette" with an actress yet to be chosen.

"Coquette," you remember, was Mary's first talking picture and one of Helen Hayes' most successful stage plays. Mary, who is now a full fledged author as well as a B. B. W. (meaning big business woman) is talking with Elmer Harris, the playwright, about putting her novel, "Demi-Widow" on the stage before it is screened.

* * *

Of course the "Our Gang" kids will grow up. Joe Cobb who for seven years played the fat boy in the "Our Gang" comedies for Hal Roach, finally grew up and, believe it or not, they have never found a satisfactory boy to take his place. Seems there are very few really oversized youngsters these days what with the gland treatments and diets prescribed by doctors.

Finally Hal stumbled upon Paul Dominick, eight-year-old mascot of the Chicago Cubs. To make a long story short the kid was given a long term contract and arrives here Sunday morning to begin his screen career.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Edgar Allan Woolf tells this one on himself so I don't see why I shouldn't tell it. He has an Aunt Sophie who at the age of 88 won't wear glasses because she thinks they make a girl look too old. Edgar showed her a picture of his dog, Pico. The old lady looked at it long and earnestly and then said, "You know, Edgar, you haven't changed a bit."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JEAN HARLOW'S attractive mother going into the interior decorating business; it all happened after she decorated JEAN'S house and added some finishing touches to BILL POWELL'S mansion; CARL BRISSON will try his talents out on the American stage in either "The Count of Luxembourg" or "The Merry Widow" for the Shubert festival.

BOB BLAIR, who pilots the movie elopers to Yuma and the divorcees to Reno, has bought a new doubly fast plane because he believes in preparedness; poor FREDDIE MARCH suffering from too much wig in "Anthony Adverse"; when he takes the wig off along comes part of FREDDIE'S scalp. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Nora Is Old Howard Star

There were big doings at the Old Howard last night, where Nora Ford headed the "Garden of Girls" burlesque presentation which inaugurated the holiday at midnight.

There's no bigger burlesque favorite in Boston than the charming Nora, and when her clever dances and songs are rounded out with such sparkling entertainers as Dolores Weeks and Margie White, there's sure to be plenty doing at the popular Old Howard.

He Plays 'Em on the Nose



Teddy Hart is one of the racetrack enthusiasts in the riotous Alex Yokel comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," now playing at the Plymouth.

The Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN — "The Crusades"; 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12.

STATE—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Remember Last Night"; 1:35, 3:35, 5, 7, 9.

PARAMOUNT — "Two Fisted"; 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON —"Bad Boy"; 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

FENWAY—"Two Fisted"; 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:20.

UPTOWN—"Diamond Jim"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN—"Hands Across the Table"; 2, 4:33, 7:05, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Girl Who Came Back"; 1, 4:20, 7:40, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Hands Across the Table"; 1:20, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

BEACON—"The Irish in Us"; 1, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Sweet Music"; 6:52.

BOWDOIN—"Diamond Jim"; 1:28, 4:59, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Charlie Chan in Egypt"; "Only Yesterday"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Dr. Socrates"; 2:12, 4:44, 7:16, 9:48.

Beauties Romp at Park

Opening at a gala midnight show at midnight last night, the "Americn Beauties," with lovely Gertie Forman as star, took over the stage at Minsky's Park.

The titian-haired beauty, who first won international fame at the Chicago World's Fair, is one of the most talented little ladies in burlesque, and last night's audience, in holiday mood, welcomed her heartily.

New and striking dances were offered by the exotic Dagmar, no stranger to Boston, but as welcome in November as she was in May.

Margie France with her excellent voice, Jean Lee, a Hollywood gal with pep and personality, Nagara Hallas and other vivacious beauties are other headliners.

The madcap comics providing laughs by the minute were headed by the incorrigible Bert Carr, with a following of funmakers which included Max Furman, Eddie Lloyd, Eddie Akin and his partner, Landeau, John Quigg, and our old friend, Stanley Simmons.

Amusements

Metropolitan
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "THE CRUSADES"
JOIN the RED CROSS

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" with CLARK GABLE, Charles LAUGHTON, Franchot TONE

SCOLLAY — NOW! CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY "Hands across the Table" — "PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY "TWO FISTED" — WASH. ST. OLYMPIA PAUL MUNI "DR. SOCRATES" — MODERN

Now "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Tel. Lib. 2584
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Prices.........Mats., 1.00, 77c, 50c
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Continuous Entertainment and Floor Show Daily
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Opens TONIGHT—1 WEEK ONLY
12TH STAGE EDITION
ALL NEW GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
35 DAZZLING SCENES WITH A CAST OF 100
BERT LAHR—CLIFF EDWARDS—GRACIE BARRIE and SHIELA BARRETT—BILL BRADY—BETTY JANE COOPER—SHEA and RAYMOND—HAL FORDE
PRICES EVES.: 77c to $3.00

The ORIGINAL BOZO SNYDER IN PERSON
America's Favorite Silent Comedian
Starting Monday . . . Nov. 11
The NEW ROSSMORE RENDEZVOUS OPPOSITE ROWES WHARF
Continuous Entertainment 8PM-1AM. Call LIB. 3920

Amusements

ROCKING THE TOWN WITH LAUGHTER
AMERICA'S PRIZE WINNING COMEDY
ALEX YOKEL Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
PLYMOUTH THEATRE

SHUBERT—LAST 6 TIMES. Eves. at 8:15
MATS. WED. and SAT., 2:15 SHARP
KATHARINE CORNELL
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
ROMEO AND JULIET
WITH
FLORENCE REED MAURICE EVANS
RALPH RICHARDSON CHARLES WALDRON
Staged by Guthrie McClintic
Settings and Costumes by Jo Mielziner

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY NOV. 18
LE GALLIENNE
"ROSMERSHOLM"
"CAMILLE"
"THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" and "A SUNNY MORNING"
SEATS NOW

BEACON "IRISH IN US"
UPTOWN DIAMOND JIM

Amusements

GALA HOLIDAY SHOWS at RKO THEATRES
KEITH MEMORIAL "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT?"
RKO BOSTON ON THE STAGE 4 Headline Stars — "BAD BOY" JAMES DUNN

COPLEY "KATYDID, SO WHAT?" MARY YOUNG
NEW GAYETY
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE NORA FORD "GARDEN OF GIRLS"
MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
TREMONT "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"
BOWDOIN "DIAMOND JIM"

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

College Course In Marriage Taken Seriously By Students

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT IS heartening to know that there is at least one college in these United States where young people of both sexes discuss marriage seriously, and do not feel, as so many of our modern youngsters do, that they have discovered sex.

You have already guessed that I refer to Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, of which Judge Ben Lindsey has said it is "the only institution I know where marriage is discussed decently and respectfully in mixed classes."

It was my privilege to visit Antioch not long ago, and the absence of rah-rah-rah stuff and the generally sensible point of view on the part of the students were distinctly refreshing.

There are several reasons for this. Boys and girls who go to Antioch seem to be real students. They are in college, not because ambitious parents want them to have a degree, but because they themselves want an education.

WORK THEIR WAY

This institution, you will recall, long ago evolved a plan of accepting the work of students in payment for their tuition. And if you want an education badly enough to work your way through college you'll do less loafing, very likely, than when mamma and papa send you an allowance.

One will not be long on the classical, elm-and-ivy campus of Antioch College without observing that the informal, natural and unaffected relationship between its men and women is something new and fine in college life.

As Dean Henderson explains, "marriage is certainly one of the most inevitable and important relationships a student will encounter on leaving college. Why, then, in preparing students for useful and active life, isn't it important to give them some groundwork in what marriage implies?"

COLLEGE MARRIAGES

Such a course at Antioch is open to all students, men and women, who are interested. They have regular textbooks on marriage and its problems—every-day problems, like "How much authority should a husband have in this modern world?" "Should both husband and wife work, and how budget their joint income?" and "What it costs to have children."

"They do not treat sex lightly," said the professor who presides over these discussions.

College marriages are not frowned upon at Antioch, as they are in many other colleges.

"They are not encouraged," said Dean Henderson, "but if the students comply with the legal and social requirements, and are entirely open and above-board in the matter, marriage is not necessarily frowned upon, though we have expelled students who have eloped in defiance of these requirements."

RIGHT ATTITUDE

The head of the students' self-governing plan at Antioch, David Servis, is a proof that students see nothing odd about one of their number marrying. Last year he married a fellow student, Miss Isabel McBride, age 22. here are four other married couples in college, the products of campus romances.

Everyone seems to take this arrangement for granted. And four married couples in a college the size of Antioch is certainly not a large number.

The attitude taken—that marriage is a perfectly natural and normal procedure, rather than a romantic and forbidden adventure—works well with the student body.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Crisp Bacon
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
Spaghetti and Ham Mold
Creole Sauce
Bread and Butter
Honey Apricot Preserves
Tea

DINNER
Fish Steak
Scalloped Potatoes
Chopped Spinach
Bread and Butter
Steamed Date Pudding with Lemon Sauce
Coffee

SHAKESPEARE SAYS . . .

By Nell Brinkley



"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind;
And therefore is wing'd Cupid painted blind."

SHAKESPEARE has poor confused Helena in "Midsummer Night's Dream" make this speech that has been spoken as a truth ever since.

"LOVE IS BLIND." It's a good thing in one way for the romance of the world that he is. John, seeing the loveliest girl he knows contentedly in the park on an Autumn day with the plainest man he knows, marvels, "I wonder what on earth she sees in HIM?"

Jack is a handsome young man—and he dotes on Jill who is a country-like mouse. Love's eyes are bandaged—but his reason and his mind can see Jill's charm—and her charm is sweetness and goodness, and a bright mind.

FASHION FLASHES

Woolen frocks have golden threads interwoven in the fabric, and many have gold kid accessories, such as collars and cuffs. Handbags have gold frames and initials. newest evening capelets and jackets.

And to be really hoity-toity, you wear six button length gold kid-gloves with your festive evening gown.

Home Institute

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"HOW CHARMING SHE IS!" THEY WHISPER

WHAT DO the girls chatter about when they get together over their powder puffs, or the men when they pause for a quiet cigarette?

Usually it's about somebody's personal charm.

"Nan is a real peach, isn't she?" says Paula, nailing in one last gold hairpin. "You never hear her running down some other girl, or making a play for her best friend's beau."

And the girls go back to the dance floor with only the frankest admiration for the radiant Nan in her yellow chiffon, whirling about with one adoring partner after another.

For Nan is one of those girls who is just as popular with men as with other girls. Let's hear what Bill and David have to say about her.

They have a different theory about the secret of Nan's charm.

"Nan makes you feel you're quite a fellow after all," grins Bill, admitting a weakness for flattery.

"Yes, and she's always interested in the same thing you are," adds David.

All of which just goes to prove that charm does not depend on any one thing, but on several matters. A feeling of genuine friendliness for people; tact in learning their interests; skill in the way you approach them; good manners; graceful gestures; a pleasant voice; an agreeable way of talking—all these are ingredients of charm.

A trait of personality charming in a woman may not be so in a man. A yielding personality attractive in a woman may win a man the epithet of "sissy." Aggressiveness in a woman does not usually gain her hosts of admirers.

This vital matter of charm, and other intriguing aspects of personality are explained in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **IMPROVING YOUR PERSONALITY**, illustrated with photographs of famous people whose personality has been the key to their success. It has chapters on speech and personality, the emotional phase of personality, the different temperaments, and how to acquire tact—in short, all sorts of helps in developing your own gifts into a charming, well-rounded personality.

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Cooking

Delectable Cheese Dishes

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB.

THE MAKING of cheese—a food long used by man as a staple article in the diet in the same class as meat, fish and eggs—has become a great American industry.

It is only in relatively recent years that this is true—before that time most cheeses were imported. For the consumption is greater in these other countries per person than it is in this country.

Most towns in Europe have their own favorite kind, for there are 18 basic varieties, but about 400 different kinds of cheese. Government figures at the present time show that 1-20 of the milk supply of the country goes into the making of cheese, with Wisconsin leading in the manufacture.

American cheese, which should rightly be called American Chedder because named for the English village where first made, is the most widely used. We now have the process-type American cheese, which has been reworked with additional ingredients to give a product that has a smooth texture and fine flavor. These are packed in small tin foil cartons and are used more and more by the housewife because of the excellent results obtained with them in cooking. They work without a lump or a string toward this perfection.

Cream cheese, which is very mild flavored, is best when fresh and should be kept in a cold place. Cream cheese is made from skimmed milk to which cream is added. This is allowed to drain for about four days, then it is salted and molded and in a few days it is ready to use. Cream cheese, which is often confused with cottage cheese, differs from it in that cottage cheese is made from skimmed milk—a fact of interest to dieters.

While it has very little fat, it has all the protein of cream cheese, with the same vitamins, and calcium content. There is a cream cottage cheese on the market, however, which has a small amount of cream added to it. Cottage cheese can easily be made at home from milk that has soured. To do this heat one quart of sour milk to lukewarm over warm water and turn into a strainer which has been lined with cheesecloth.

Pour over this one quart of warm water and as soon as the water has drained through pour over another quart; then repeat. Gather the cheesecloth around the curd to form a bag and let it hang until curd is free from whey. Moisten with melted butter and heavy cream and add salt to taste. Cottage cheese may also be made by the addition of one junket tablet to one quart of sweet milk, which has been heated to lukewarm.

Mentally WATCHING Four HANDS

By MRS. CULBERTSON

A conscientious effort to visualize the hands of all four players sometimes makes possible surprising plays.

Almost anyone can lay out four Bridge hands of a deal and play perfectly.

This is known as double dummy play and the world is full of double dummy experts.

The only reason that more double dummy plays are not made in actual games is that the players make no effort to turn the play of each hand into a double dummy problem.

In the deal below West indulged in some visualization of the declarer's hand, then made a brilliant play.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North: ♠ K J 4 2; ♡ 6 5 3; ◇ 9 2; ♣ K Q 10 4

West: ♠ Q 7 6 5; ♡ A Q J; ◇ A K Q J 5; ♣ 5

East: ♠ 3; ♡ 8 7 4 2; ◇ 10 8 7 6 4; ♣ J 7 3

South: ♠ A 10 9 8; ♡ K 10 9; ◇ 3; ♣ A 9 8 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	2 ◇	2 ♠	3 ◇
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	4 ◇
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

This deal was played in a duplicate game in Cleveland, Ohio. East opened the deuce of hearts, seeing that a diamond lead would be wasted and wishing to take full advantage of what would undoubtedly be his last chance to lead.

The nine of hearts was played from dummy and West won with the Jack. Now West, fearing that because of his take-out double he would be finessed for the spade Queen and knowing North undoubtedly had four spades to the King-Jack and strong enough clubs to make that suit solid, saw the only chance for taking the four setting tricks would be to win three hearts and one diamond immediately.

Winning two more heart tricks depended upon East's getting on lead to play through the King. East's one chance for the lead must be in diamonds since dummy had the Aces of the other two suits.

West therefore led his five of diamonds immediately.

Had North held the diamond ten this would have sacrificed a trick, but unfortunately for the declarer East had the ten of diamonds.

Then a second heart lead through the King defeated the contract.

West had to hasten in taking his tricks for North, after drawing trumps, could have discarded a losing heart on the fifth club in dummy.

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. Should the engagement ring be worn at all times or just when one is entertaining or going out? I don't wear mine while doing housework and wonder if I am correct in doing so?

2. Is it proper for a girl's mother to give her daughter a shower, or would it be more fitting for the boy's mother to do so? Or am I wrong on both?

MISS X.

1. Your own choice determines when you wear your engagement ring, and when you don't.

Girls have varying ideas about this, some romantically clinging to the idea that it should not be taken off, and some being more casual about it. There are only two formal etiquette rules about an engagement ring. One is that the wearing of the ring in public means that the engagement has been announced, or is being announced by the wearing of the ring.

The second is that the engagement ring is put on the finger above the wedding ring, that is, that the wedding ring is put on the finger first, when both rings are worn together. This is why, during the marriage ceremony, the bride wears her engagement ring usually on her right hand.

2. The giving of a shower by a close relative of the bride-elect or of the groom-elect is a question of one's taste and social judgment. The giving of a bridal shower is, to put it honestly, a bid for gifts. If close friends of the prospective bride plan a shower, it seems a natural reason for a party "with gifts."

If the bride's mother or the groom's mother plan a shower, there is an obviousness about the bid for gifts that may take on an unattractive flavor.

We must decide for ourselves whether or not we mind this interpretation of the paryt by the guests whom we invite.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

All-Purpose Deodorant

By ARLINE GOULD

HERE'S SOMETHING really sensational—a new powdered deodorant which destroys all odors and leaves no odor and yet is so safe you can even use it as a mouth wash.

Does this sound extravagant? Quite possibly, yet it is most literally meant—and best of all, it is literally true.

It is so effective that it not only destroys all body odors, but kills the smell of cooking cabbage, onions and fish in a truly miraculous fashion.

In a word, it is a household necessity. Used in the nursery or in the sick room it deodorizes beautifully and helps to keep down infection. As a spray for clothes just out of moth balls or the cedar chest it banishes those annoying "cold storage" smells.

For clearing the air of stale cigarette smoke it is really "tops." A little powder dissolved in water and left in an open pan will deodorize a room and leave it as sweet and fresh smelling as an English meadow.

A bit sprinkled in the bath—like bath salts—will make an efficacious body deodorant. And used on pets it kills that "doggy" odor and leaves no unpleasant smell to annoy either you or Fido.

The action of this deodroant (when used as a spray) is threefold, as it cleanses, purifies and sanitates. It is so inexpensive that there is no excuse for anyone to be bothered with unpleasant body or household odors.

To learn the name of this brand-new powdered deodorant which destroys all odors and leaves no odor itself, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



POSED BY GERTRUDE MICHAEL

Trim House Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9516

Who'd ever guess this was a house frock, or does the feather duster give it away?

It's a frock you'll want to wear to market, too, for it's too pretty to stay at home—all of the time.

The matron who wears size 44 will find the surplice closing and zig-zag front seam give her just as slender lines as do her better frocks.

It's an especially popular model for cottons—in prints, checks, plaids or dots, introducing the flattery of color contrast in



prettily scalloped collar and cuffs.

Let the button accents be bright. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9516 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

AS HARRIET finished her conjecture concerning the identity of the girl in the photograph, I almost cried aloud in consternation.

I suppose something in my face must have betrayed my feeling, for Harriet put her hand to her throat and looked at me affrightedly.

"I am wrong?" she queried. "It isn't as I thought? It is—"

"No, Harriet, dear," I said soberly. "It isn't, nor is it so easy as your theory. I'm afraid the truth is going to hit you hard, dear, but I know you are going to be brave."

"Tell me, quickly," she said, and I noticed that the color was draining from her cheeks and lips.

"The girl whose photograph you saw is Edwin's daughter," I said bluntly, but averting my eyes from her face.

"LIVING WITH A STRANGER"

She gave a gasping cry.

"Oh! Oh!" she exclaimed, "then Edwin lied to me after all. He told me that he never had been married before."

"He told you the truth, Harriett," I said. "He never was married."

"Then you mean—oh! I can't believe that Edwin could have been so dastardly as to refuse to marry the mother of his child. If this be true, then—I have been living with a stranger all these years. Oh! Margaret, I would rather have the other than this.

"Will you stop talking, Harriet?" I cried in exasperation, whirling on her and taking her by the shoulders while I gazed compellingly down into her eyes.

"You seem determined to believe the very worst of Edwin. And yet, all the years of your life together you have found him 'sans peur et sans reproche'! Now I want your promise not to speak again until I have told you this whole sad story of Edwin's; while I tell you that although he was not a moral kinsman of Joseph, there are many extenuating things in this story. I do not think you will judge him harshly when I have finished it."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Advertisement

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

Health

Regular Health Examinations Important

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FOR SEVERAL years the lay public has been told the importance of regular health examination and urged to have them.

But large numbers of persons, probably the majority, never visit a doctor unless severe pain or physical discomfort drives them.

There are many, too, who overlook the importance of consulting the physician even if they suffer from pain. They seek relief by following the well-meaning advice of a friend or neighbor, or by the use of some doubtful household medicine. Often they are inveigled into using a "remedy" by the enthusiasm of a "high-pressure" salesman.

It is unnecessary to mention that these methods of obtaining relief are usually unsuccessful. Indeed, a great deal of damage may be done by following advice coming from other than medical sources. In case of illness it is always best to consult with the doctor. He is the person qualified to prescribe.

MASKS REAL AILMENT

Never take it for granted that your complaint is "trivial." In many instances, of course, minor afflictions are relieved by simple home remedies. The danger is that the application of the remedy may mask the true nature of the underlying disorder. You must not forget that what may be a minor discomfort to you may be nature's first warning of trouble within the body.

I do not say this to disturb you but to present the real reason for the regular health examinations. Many of the so-called "incurable" diseases could be checked if recognized and treated in their early stages.

ALWAYS CROSS . PRAISES CHANGE!



NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her clear complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. She is really a different person since she eliminated intestinal sluggishness. What a difference a balanced combination of natural laxatives makes. Learn for yourself! Give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial. Note how naturally they work, leaving you feeling 100% better, freshened, alive. Contain no phenol or mineral derivatives. 25c, all druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

Shimmer of La, Dusk of Velvet





By ANNICE BRINK

GOLD AND ROSE metallized moire will make you look like a girl out of a LaGatta illustration—especially so the swooping, deep decolletage, and a ruffle that is actually sophisticated! A turquoise, ruby and gold Renaissance clip is set in the high draped front neckline. Miss Irma Werner of Brookline models both frocks illustrated.

SVELTE, luxurious black velvet in a "little evening" frock that might have come out of Hollywood, instead of a down-town shop! Only a glimpse of white shoulders in the slits, the double rhinestone clips at neck and long, slim buckle light up the dusk of black velvet. Each frock is under twenty dollars. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

YOU MUST be gold-trimmed this season, from daylight to dark and from dark to daylight.

Whether it's a gold kid belt or a gold diadem in your hair, a gold lame evening gown or a gold brocade evening bag, gold boarding is in style.

You wear gold kid or brocade evening sandals with everything in the formal line this year.

Your hat may have a gold leather band, and your slickest daytime frock have wide gold kid belts.

You may have a Juliet cap of gold sequins for evening, or wear a gilt feather in your hat.

Your medieval velvet dinner gown with its trailing sleeves must have a wide golden girdle, studded with jewels.

And your evening bag is either gold kid or gold fabric.

GLITTERING GIRL -:- By May Christie

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The three were almost at the front door when they were halted by a sudden knocking from outside.

Almost at the same moment warning bells whirred upstairs in the gambling rooms and a great iron door swung to at the top of the stairs, cutting off that part of the house from the invaders.

"The police! The raid's on!" Terry said sharply.

"Oh, Lord!" gasped Mrs. Tyson, thoroughly alarmed. She clutched his arm. "For heaven's sake, get us away quickly!"

The pounding grew louder. A stentorian voice demanded that it be opened in the name of the law.

"They'll smash it down. They'll take us to jail. Oh, Mr. Shannon," moaned Sadie, "hide us away!"

"Follow me," said Terry, "I know this house. The previous owners were friends of mine. I remember a trick door in the cellar that leads through into the house on the left. The Nordstroms live there. I've met them once or twice."

"Get Us Away!"

"Oh, take us there! Get us away!"

"Come!"

They followed Terry into the kitchen quarters, which were empty, the help having dashed upstairs at the first sound of the knocking on the front door.

"Here are the stairs leading to the cellar," Terry switched a light on.

They found themselves in a big cellar. "Come on—through this archway—it's dark in there—I'll strike a match." They entered a smaller cellar, hung with cobwebs and very dirty.

"Oh, Mr. Shannon, the police are smashing the front door in upstairs. Oh, hurry!" urged Sadie.

"See—here's the door in the wall. It's going to be a tight squeeze getting through. Let's hope it isn't bolted on the other side. Apparently it hasn't been used in years." Terry tugged at the rusty bolt. It was obstinate, but with repeated assaults it yielded.

"Thank heaven for that!" Another violent tug. The little door flew open, revealing Stygian darkness. "I'll go through first," said Terry, "then Mrs. Tyson—and then you, Vernon."

Terry's broad shoulders jammed at first. But, with many jerks and wiggles, he contrived to get through at last.

Poor Sadie had a terrible time because of her stoutness and the nervous tension that possessed her. She struggled frantically, goaded by the noise the police were making upstairs.

"Oh, it hurts! I can't!" With Vernon pushing from behind, and Terry hauling lustily, her beautiful orchid gown was being almost torn from her body!

"I've stuck. I can't get through. Pull me back, Vernon."

"No. Wiggle yourself. Like an eel, darling."

Strange Meeting

"Ouch! Oh! I'm moving!" Terry was winning the battle. With a final pull that tore the orchid gown almost from stem to stern, she landed in the darkness on the other side.

"Splendid! Not hurt, are you, Mrs. Tyson?"

"No. Only shaken a bit. Get Vernon through. Hurry."

Vernon's slim figure had little difficulty in getting through the aperture.

"I'm afraid we're going to scare the Nordstroms by our unconventional arrival," Terry grinned. They walked through the kitchen premises out into a hallway, which had lights burning.

"Who's there?"—in a man's voice from above.

"It's I, Terry Shannon, with some friends. Come down, and I'll explain, Mr. Nordstrom."

Terry, a twinkle in his Irish blue eyes, told him of their predicament.

"Well, I'll be d—d!" Mr. Nordstrom grinned as he viewed the extremely dirty and dishevelled trio.

"I'll tell my wife. Come on upstairs and fix up a little."

The Nordstroms were extremely kind. It was a good half hour before they would permit their unexpected visitors to take their leave.

Jake Tyson was waiting for them in the drawing room of the apartment.

His wife immediately burst into an excited account of their recent experience.

"And this young man came all the way up there to get us out of it." She shrilled, "I call it fine of him. Go on, Jake, and thank him."

Now Jake had only met Terry Shannon once before, but he had taken a liking to the young chap. Where men were concerned, Jake was a good and quick reader of character.

"We'll have a little drink to celebrate the occasion," he said heartily. "Then you, Sadie, get directly to your bed. You're all het up."

Shortly after Sadie had retired, Jake made a sly excuse and left the young folks together.

* * *

Terry was holding both her hands tight in his own. "I love you, Vernon. I loved you right from the very beginning."

"I Love You"

"And I hate this stupid life—this whirling around with people who really look down on us—who only want us for our money—"

"I want you for yourself, Vernon. I won't accept one nickel with you," Terry asserted, "I earn plenty for both of us."

"You're wonderful. I don't know what you see in me. I've been such a fool—so carried away by Park avenue and all."

"I love you because you're you. You're what I want. I saw right through the surfaces, darling, to the real woman." Terry drew her into his arms and kissed her repeatedly. "My adorable girl!"

"I love you, Terry. Kiss me again. Don't stop kissing me."

"We're going to stop in a minute and get right into my car and drive up to Greenwich, Vernon—and this night be married!"

"Oh, Terry—I'd love to—but Mother—"

"She'll agree once the deed's done and it's all over. She'll have to make the best of a bad bargain."

"You're not a bar bargain. You're clever and handsome and simply wonderful!

Terry rose. "I'm going directly in and tell your father what we're going to do tonight."

"No, darling—not now—he might stop us—I couldn't bear that!"

But Jack Tyson, full of sympathy for both, and impelled by his love for his daughter, had stolen to the open door of the dining room and heard the Greenwich proposal!

As he tiptoed back into the dining room, he decided then and there that the was the best thing that could happen.

The clock was chiming a quarter to three in the morning when Vernon returned to the apartment on the arm of her Terry.

Mrs. Tyson, nervous after the raid, was awake, and Jake sitting with her.

"Mother darling," exclaimed Vernon as she entered the bedroom, and still clinging to Terry, "I want you to call off my coming-out party—and send out other announcements—"

"Announcements? Of what?" gasped Sadie, staring at the young couple.

"Of our marriage, darling. Terry and I just drove up to Greenwich—we're married. Mother! Oh, darling, won't you please congratulate us? I'm so happy!"

"Married?"

Mrs. Tyson—Mr. Tyson," Terry cut in, with shining eyes, "will you forgive us? I'll take the greatest care of her. I'll honestly devote my life to making her happy."

"Bless you, my children," said Jake. "Now we can go right back home and live where we belong—in Texas, Sadie! From now on, we're going to give this Park Avenue stuff the go-by!"

To Vernon's astonishment, and Jake's too, Mrs. Tyson held out her arms to her daughter and son-in-law.

"It's all for the best," she declared, "I'm real glad I've a good reason now for calling off that doo-doo-tantle party!"

(THE END)

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Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

I wish I had a penny for every time I heard these remarks this week—

"Oh! You're Wearing Your Hair Like Garbo



In "Anna Karenina" "It looks positively stunning. Who cut it?" That's all Jean heard this week. And every one that saw her adorable new "hair do" went wild about it. She had it cut at Harvey's that up-and-coming Hair Stylist that's going places in this town. It's simply amazing that Harvey, with his talent for cutting and designing original waves, charges only $1 for a cut and set! I warn you he's a busy man. And advise you to call for an appointment. Harvey always gives the same individual attention when giving you a permanent (careful test curls). $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's new Beauty Shop is on the FIFTH floor—opposite the elevators—at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032. Open from noon on Monday.

Lo! And Behold! I've Found It At Last—A Truely Invisible Garter!



Its very appropriate name is "B-Flat!" You pull it on and turn it over the top of the stockings. I like it because it's made of wide, tightly woven Elastic—instead of the usual Rubber. This clever little Garter boasts of ingenious little ribs, that make it lie flat and invisible under the sheerest dress! You wear it well above the knee and you order it to fit your leg. "B-Flats" come in sizes, so they're sure to fit—and grip! The girls in George White's Scandals had trouble in finding the sort of Garter that wouldn't show—but would grip—and they found that "B-Flats" answered all their problems! So—that gives you an idea of just how invisible they are, and how firmly they hold stockings. And consider the advantages of "B-Flat" Garters from the run angle. They simply can't cause runs! Don't let the price—75c—alarm you. It's more than you usually pay for garters, but when you think of all the advantages—the money you'll save on runs—you'll realize it's really a grand buy! See them in Filene's Hosiery Shop, Street Floor. Mail Orders.

Make Your Own Lamp Shades — and Save!

Here's an economy idea for you! It gives you a grand opportunity to prove that sneaky suspicion you've always had that your own individual ideas in interior decorating are really grand. I've discovered that for this week only Feine's are featuring the most astounding values in materials, and lamp shade frames. Just imagine—Floor lamp shade frames are only 75c. Imported Pure silk Damask is marked at the unheard of price—$2.50 a yard. Binding for lamp shades usually 20c a piece will be only 15c a piece this week. Celenese Taffeta is 95c a yard. Keen shoppers will appreciate just how remarkable these values are! Feine's expert instructors will teach you, free of charge, to make lamp shades, draperies and pillows! They pin—and you sew! Feine's is at 480 Washington St. Opposite Temple Place.



Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

You'll have a smart, new looking fur coat, if you have Edward's Expert Furriers completely remodel your old fur coat, only $20. Edward's will also make your old furs into a smart cape for $7.50. Or have it made into a chic jacket $10. Edwards relines your coat expertly that the original smart lines are restored, that old sagging look disappears all for $8 (Lining material included). Edward Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 8920.



You'll Want To Look

your best, now that the social season is on in full swing. Most of all, you'll want to be free of superfluous hair, as many lovely complexions are not any marred—but completely ruined by superfluous hair. And simply because many folks do not know that there is a sure, safe and scientific way of permanently removing it—the electric needle. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, has the recommendation of physicians. She uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root, so that it never can return. Miss Sparkes has a 40-needle Multiplex Machine for permanently removing hair from the arms and legs. Consultations free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 534. Tel. Hancock 7392.



You Must Have A Fur Cape—

and you must have it cleverly Styled! That's why so many women are bringing their furs to the Majestic Furriers, to have them made into smart fur capes, from $6.50. Jackettes, $15 and long Coats from $25. The Majestic Furriers establishment is equipped to do expert and careful restyling and remodeling of old fur coats at moderate prices. See the reasonably priced custom Made Fur Coats at the Majestic Furriers, 59 Temple Place, Blake Bldg. Rm. 902, 9th Fl. Lib. 7046. Open from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.



I've found my secret Passion! Fur Trimmed Velvet "Booties"—priced at only $3.95

It all started last year! I saw a particularly smart looking girl wearing these darling "Booties," and I knew then I had to have a pair! I searched the town high and low for them and almost went into a brooding decline when I couldn't find them. I could have hugged everybody in the Emily Shop when I discovered them there the other day—I was so thrilled. Did you ever see anything more feminine? Anything cuter? Can't you just imagine how luxurious and alluring you'll feel wearing them? Isn't it grand that we're going to wear them for everyday as well as evening? To think of not having to spoil a particularly smart outfit some cold day with those fuddy-duddy galoshes we've always had to wear! But, take a tip from your Priscilla—buy yours early, for I've inside information that these fascinating fur-trimmed "Booties" are going to be much higher priced in a few weeks! They're $3.95—and come with high heels and low heels in black, brown and white at the EMILY Shop, 35 Temple Place. Mail Orders.



I Never Tire of Singing the Praises of Yvonne's All Steam Wave, $5!

Because—her All Steam Permanent is really something to get excited about! This new, different Wave continues to be the talk of the town. Only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! It gives you wide, deep, natural waves without the slightest sign of that dreaded "frizzy" look. Let Yvonne, that clever French Hair Stylist, give you a wave that will make you look chic and alert and preserve your femininity. This All Steam Wave is only $5—and this price includes a Loapless Re-Conditioning Shampoo! Ends only, $2.50. Her Children's Special—An All Steam Wave, $3.50. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont Street, 3rd floor. Opposite Park Street. Telephone Devonshire 7902.



Have Your Wedding Invitations

or announcements completed in beautiful Relief Process which society acknowledges as correct! Relief Process cuts the cost of wedding stationery just about 50 to 65 per cent. Relief Process makes it possible to produce quality stationery without the expense of engraved plates. If you want the most for your money—but insist on quality—go to the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

Both Feet Treated $1!

Callouses, corns, itching and burning feet should not be tolerated! It's ridiculous to cause yourself so much discomfort when Dr. Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health. Ask for Dr. Paul F. Driscoll at 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Room 901. Tel. Hubbard



I've Discovered A Grand Treatment



that stimulates the circulation and gives a natural, wholesome glow to the complexion! It's the Dorothy Perkins Special Circulation Treatment—easy, simple and inexpensive—but oh! so effective! What it does to correct enlarged pores, and purge the skin of blackheads, is simply amazing. First you cleanse with her famous Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream and then apply the marvelous New Pier Masque—let it dry, remove with cool water and pat in her grand Cream delight tissue Cream—then look in the mirror and marvel at yourself! New Flex is not a day, it's a rejuvenating preparation designed to stimulate and beautify, and priced at only $1. You'll find the new Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations in the Walnut Room, on the Street Floor of R. H. White's.

Curly Bob $3

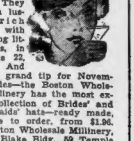
Clairol Applied $2.50 up



Eugene and Realistic Permanent. Lillian Cunningham has a real knack for adapting the new coiffures to your age as well as your personality! Let her show you how much younger—and loads more attractive an exciting new hair style can make you look! She charges only $1 for a shampoo and finger wave! She's noted for her Realistic Permanent—only $5. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St., (Over St. Clair's) on the fourth floor. Han. 5463.

Flattering Velvet Turbans, $1.96

Did you ever see anything more adorable—more alluring than these darling little velvet Turbans? They're grand to wear with the popular metallic dresses, or your costume for some cold day with those fuddy-duddy galoshes and dance frocks. They come in luscious rich colors, with intriguing little veils, in headsizes 22, 23, 24. And here's a grand tip for November Brides—the Boston Wholesale Millinery has the most exciting collection of Brides' and Bridesmaids' hats—ready made, or made to order, from $1.96. The Boston Wholesale Millinery, 3rd Fl. Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.



Now for a Bit Of Bragging

Anne — If you don't mind my stopping to give myself a well-deserved pat on the back—your Priscilla is the first to bring you word of several exciting new "finds" in the shops! As a matter of fact—they just came in this week—hot off the freighter! And I mean those simply grand new Trimmed "Booties," the smooth new Garters, and the marvelous new Pier Masque—"New Flex!" You'll thank me for telling you about them all—when you see them. Remember Anne, to watch for my Shopping Letter Next Week.



Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

CHELSEA FIGHT BIG FEATURE AS 10 CITIES VOTE

The bitter battle between Representative William H. Melley and Attorney Edward J. Voke for the Chelsea mayoralty headlight elections, tomorrow, in ten Massachusetts cities.

The Chelsea election will find police acting as wardens and clerks in nine of the 10 precincts and 20 state supervisors, appointed at Melley's request, scrutinizing the vote activities.

Altogether 29 candidates for 15 elective positions including mayor, aldermen-at-large, ward aldermen, and ward school committeemen, are to be voted upon. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Though a non-partisan election, the run-off between Voke, who polled the largest primary vote ever cast in a Chelsea election last month, and Representative Melley, making his third run for mayor, has developed into a partisan affair.

Melley, proclaiming himself "the Curley candidate," has been accused by the opposition of misuse of state work relief jobs as part of his present campaign.

QUIGLEY BACKS VOKE

Voke, whose chief supporter is Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, bitter antagonist of Governor Curley, is making his first run for public office. His supporters contend that his two-to-one majority over Melley when he polled 8385 against the latter's 4371 in the primary assures Attorney Voke of victory tomorrow.

All of the present aldermen, four at large and five ward councilmen, are seeking re-election. In only one ward, the fifth, where Frederick Ryan is unopposed, is there no contest. Among the ward school committee contests that of Mrs. Sophie Feinberg, seeking a fourth term from Ward 4, has attracted wide attention, her opponent being Jacob Locke.

In Woburn advance indications were that Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, opposed by Sherwood Van Tassel, Republican, would have little trouble.

Distribution of public works jobs has not been on such a wide scale in Woburn as in Chelsea and Kenney's principal danger appeared to be disaffection of many of former Mayor Thomas H. Duffy's Democratic primary supporters as a result of the battle between the two for the nomination last month.

Newburyport's election—a primary—is principally featured by the return from political Elba of former Mayor Andrew J. "Boozy" Gillis. He has three opponents, George G. Ladd and City Councilors John M. Kelleher and Clarence Fogg.

Brockton, also, has a four-cornered Democratic mayoralty race with City Solicitor Lawrence M. Crowley, Daniel K. Collins and Aldermen Charles McCaffery and Daniel Kelleher contesting for the nomination. Mayor Harold Baker seeks renomination as a Republican with Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett and Attorney Fred Rowe opponents.

4 IN TAUNTON FIELD

Primaries in Taunton for the non-partisan mayoral nomination where four candidates are contesting and in Westfield which has a three-cornered non-partisan contest with one woman running, round out tomorrow's election with the exception of primaries for minor municipal offices in Quincy, Peabody, Haverhill and Gardner.

The Taunton mayor fight has former Representative Harold E. Cole, City Solicitor John E. Welch, Councillor Arthur E. Poole and Theodore L. Paull seeking the two places on the run-off ballot.

Mrs. Alice D. Burke, member of the school committee in Westfield, is opposing Mayor Raymond H. Cowing, seeking a third term, while Councilman George E. Brady is the third candidate.

British W. Indies Jarred by Quakes

St. John's, Antigua, B. W. I., Nov. 11 (AP) — A long series of earth tremors shook this British West Indian island today, causing considerable damage.

The shocks were so severe many buildings developed cracks in their walls. No one was injured.

Veterans' Chiefs in Plea for Liberty And Peace

By JAMES E. VAN ZANDT
Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Washington, Nov. 11 (US) — Armistice Day is a peace day to be observed. Happily, we here in America can celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the climax of the World War with this nation at peace with all nations. But, sadly, the armistice that marked the close of the most colossal catastrophe ever suffered by humanity did not end all wars.



J. E. Van Zandt

Today as we honor the Unknown Soldier, as the symbol of all the suffering and sacrifice of America's heroic dead and valiant living of that great conflict, the clash of arms is heard in two remote corners of the earth and men are dying in battle.

Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and Japan's invasion of Manchuria might well be preliminary skirmishes in another war involving the leading powers.

Confronted with this dire possibility, we should bend even greater efforts to the preservation of peace so far as the United States is concerned.

By RAY MURPHY
National Commander of the American Legion

Washington, Nov. 11 (US) — On this seventeenth anniversary of the Armistice, the American people should give solemn thought to the principles upon which our government is founded, to the realization that hard - won liberties may be lost.



Ray Murphy

They should be keenly aware that freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and all of the liberties contemplated in the bill of rights were gained by sacrifice of men and women who dared to die that those principles might live.

Examples are by no means lacking of modern peoples who have supinely permitted their liberties to be stolen from them by the iron hand of dictatorship—dictatorship that is none the less dictatorship though it be glossed as Communism, Nazism, or Fascism.

The condition upon which God hath vouchsafed liberty to man is eternal vigilance,

FOREIGN TRADE SQUANDERED, SAYS MOSES

Concord, N. H., Nov. 11—The foreign policy of the federal administration is a reproduction of the program which drew America into the World War in 1917, former United States Senator George H. Moses declared in an interview today.

Mr. Moses accused President Roosevelt and his regime of giving away America's foreign trade and freedom of the seas.

The Republican prophet and leader, with 20 years of service in Congress behind him, has announced he will run for the Senate again next year.

Discussing the current trend of this country's foreign relations, the former senator declared:

"In 1919 I opposed ratification of the Versailles treaty, and now I find an almost hourly justification of my course.

TERMS OF WAR

"I then declared that the treaty contained more war germs than could be enumerated—and more than 20 such wars have in the meantime made their appearance.

"At this very minute a war cloud is over eastern Africa and the apprehension of the world lest that war cloud should spread is vitally manifested.

"The genesis of that war cloud is to be found in the Versailles treaty, whose provisions, incoherent, inconsistent and rapacious beyond belief, have now shown us that it isn't possible to have made a map of the world, such as the BIG 4 undertook to draw up at Versailles and to expect restless nations to set themselves down in peace, behind boundaries which were born of war hatred and which contained the spawn of wars to come."

Predicting that the administration's foreign policy will doom it shortly to political defeat, Mr. Moses continued:

"John L. Sullivan, the 'Boston Big Boy,' once said that there was another fight left in the old man.

GIVE AWAY MARKETS

"I think there is an American political victory yet to be won on the issues of the League of Nations.

"History, and particularly political history, has a curious trick of repeating itself.

"Today in the United States, we are seeing almost a complete reproduction of the steps which drew us into the World War in 1917. The President has already given away the freedom of the seas, a freedom which has been always dear to the hearts of New Englanders who remember the valiant battle which John Adams made 150 years ago for the benefit of the fishermen of Gloucester.

"Secretary Hull is giving away our foreign markets through the reciprocal trade agreement which he is unconstitutionally negotiating with foreign nations.

"And upon this we see heaped up a volume of pressure to bring us into acquiescence and cooperation with economic and military sanctions against a country with whom we have no quarrel, and whose sons have contributed no little to the progress of our Republic.

"Great Britain already has seven votes in the congregation of the League of Nations. If they could add our strength to theirs they would have a 'scriptural 11 times 7.'

"I am resolutely opposed to this—and if this be treason, make the most of it."

Legion Opens State Drive for New Members

The American Legion membership drive is on. The Massachusetts State Department announced early indications of the response by World War veterans in signing up and renewing membership, revealed the drive would be a success.

The campaign was officially opened last night by Governor James M. Curley and State Commander John H. Walsh during the World War veterans program sponsored by Scott Furriers over radio station WNAC.

Governor Curley appealed to every war veteran to join the American Legion and give support to the meritorious work the organization was doing.

John H. Walsh, state commander, in outlining the purposes of the American Legion and why every World War veteran should become a member said:

"The purpose of the Legion not only concerns matters pertaining to veterans affairs, but the upholding of the Constitution of the United States.

"Most important of all we should inculcate the ideals of Americanism in the citizen population, particularly the basic American principle that the interests of all people are above those of any special interest or any so-called class or section of the people."

Today the membership committee, headed by Raymond McEvoy, chairman, centered the campaign in Suffolk County.

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 11 (US)—The Roosevelt Administration will spend about 10,000 million dollars this year.

There are 30,000,000 families in the United States.

This is equal to a tax of $333 on every family.

Lynn Autoist Held On Triple Charges

Lynn, Nov. 11—John J. Landry, 39, of Relay street, faced court today on charges of drunkenness, driving under the influence of liquor and driving after his license had been revoked, after his car hit another at Summer and Commercial streets.

Police said Landry's machine smashed into a car driven by Miss Helen Mathews of Fallsway West, Medford. Miss Mathews' car was wrecked but she and Landry escaped with bruises.

Roosevelt Ball To Be Repeated

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—A committee headed by Henry L. Doherty, the Utilities magnate, is making arrangements for another nationwide "birthday ball" to honor President Roosevelt and provide funds for fighting infantile paralysis.

The President was asked by Doherty to lend his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary, January 30, "to this great humanitarian cause." Before agreeing to the plan Mr. Roosevelt communicated with the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

HOUSING PROJECT STARTED



UNCLE SAM TURNS HOME BUILDER—Engineers, surveyors, steam shovels and laborers get to work near Old Colony avenue, South Boston, breaking ground for the building of model homes as planned in a $7,000,000 federal housing project. Construction work, begun here, is expected to be completed in 150 days. The houses are to rent on a $5 a room basis. This site is the second to be selected. The first was abandoned on account of land purchase difficulties.

(All Pictures from International News Photograph Service)



SEES MODEL CITY—Looking through his surveyor's transit, Engineer F. F. Nicherson sees more than the empty site of South Boston's $7,000,000 federal housing project. He sees, in his mind's eye, the model homes there to be erected.



"GIT ALONG, LITTLE FISH IE!" It's "Last Round-up," all right, for these Boston fish pier cod, as sight-seeing Cowgirl Iva Dell Jacobs of the W. T. Johnson Rodeo hums "Git along, little fishie, git along." Swinging this trick pitchfork is simple for a lass who's accustomed to deadly accuracy with six guns and lariat.

CLAIRE McQUILLAN FAY LONG ED WYNER



ANN LAXTON PRUDENCE HAYES VERNA LONG GEORGE WHITE

QUITE SCANDALS—US!—George White, producer, and Ed Wyner, Ritz Carlton owner, at between-rehearsals buffet enjoyed by chorus of the new "Scandals," which will open tonight at Boston Opera House. Ann Laxton, Claire McQuillan, Prudence Hayes, Verna Long, Fay Long, waited on by a chef, George White and Ed Wyner.



COMMITTEE HEAD—Active in directing work preliminary to the bridge party to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, November 18, for the benefit of the Home for Italian Children is vice-chairman of the committee on arrangements, Emilia de Ferrari.

His Loudest Noise Is Silent Tie

By THE NOISE EDITOR

Charles E. McCormick, of 60 Atherton street, Stoughton, has found a new kind of noise—a silent one that brings on all sorts of feminine shiels.

It is the loud Christmas necktie, given by the wife or the girl friend, and is one of McCormick's worst noises especially if he never wears it outside of the house.

The situation is of such a precarious nature that there is no remedy and he dismisses it thusly:

"Better men than I have failed at this."

He has other pet hates in the noise world and one of them is the nerve-shattering buzz of a dentist's drill as you wait in the anteroom before having a cavity filled.

MOVIE "TALKIE"

Then there's the woman at the movies who saw the film but insists on telling everybody what is next. And of course there are the entreaties of the "Missus" when she wakes you up to go to work.

But here is the worst noise of all as McCormick puts it:

"Is your mother-in-law living with you? Enough said. She is the worst noise of all."



He has a remedy for these earsplitters.

The dentist could do his work in a padded cell and you would not need to listen to his drill. You could throw spitballs and similar missiles at the woman in the theater.

As for not wanting to get up, well he feels he could come in before two o'clock in the morning but after all what is a little noise compared with the night before?

There is no way he can get rid of his mother-in-law without incurring the displeasure of the law enforcement agencies.

BLAST AT LANDLORD

J. P. Manning of 273 West 2nd street, South Boston, has a list of sounds he never wants to hear again.

"1—My alarm clock.

"2—My landlord when he growls, 'Whatta about the back rent?'"

"3—Radio voices: Sponsors' pluggers, sopranos, hi-di-ho singers.

"4—Sudden blast of an automobile horn as you are crossing a street.

"5—Policeman's whistle as you are rolling merrily along."

6—Throw the clock in the ash can but then his wife wouldn't wake up in time to go to work. She would lose her job and where would he be, he asks?

7—He could pay the back rent or move out and not have to listen to his landlord again.

8—The radio voices should be put under either instead of on it. If it is his neighbor's set, he would buy earmuffs.

9—He would have talking horns which would say politely, "Step lively, sir." If that fails the driver can press another horn which would shout, "Getta move on, ya mugg."

10—Officers would be forced to practise on the trombons one hour before going on duty so they would be all out of breath when it came to blow their whistles.



TAKE THE TICKETS

These two will be able to make all the noise they want laughing at the comic antics of the race horse players in "Three Men on a Horse" now playing at the Plymouth theater. Both will receive a pair of tickets to snow.

Also their letters are eligible for the additional award of $25 for the best letter the Noise Editor receives.

List your five pet noise hates in order—please do not use verse—send along your remedies and mail them to the Noise Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Letters should not be over 200 words.

O'HARA EXPECTS MUTUEL 'TAKE' OF $1,000,000 AT 'GANSETT TODAY — Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

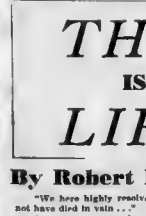
SECOND SECTION 11 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain . . ."

A great many good people grow exceedingly testy with the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars because, as they say, they seem to insist on hogging Armistice Day and Memorial Day. They cite evidence of occasions on which the Legionnaires have resented any ceremonies other than their ceremonies, any peace demonstrations or parades other than their demonstrations, or any attempts to dedicate the day to other purposes than those held by the men who fought in the great war.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

It is true that the veterans are sometimes brusque in their manners, sometimes impatient and intolerant of the point of view of other sincere and well intentioned people, inclined to stand on their own importance and to insist on the full share of respect which they consider their due.

The Veterans, After All, Were the Men Who Won the War

Yet, after all, this cannot be denied them. They were the men who fought the war. They were the men who ran the risks. Even if some of them were only conscripts, enlisted unwillingly and kept rigorously at home in the rear, safe from danger by sea and land, yet did you ever think that every mother's son of them knew in his heart that by some not improbable combination of circumstances he, too, might run the risk of the submarine and the floating mine, of the airplane crack-up, of the front line trenches, the barbed wire, and a No Man's Land of mud, corruption and lingering death?

Perhaps we forget that when we refuse to sympathize with their fixed determination to get the "bonus" in spite of the President and all the organized forces against them. It is not, I think, merely the remembrance that they worked for a few dollars a month while their fellows were living fat and safe on multiplied dollars a week and profiteers were piling up fortunes every day.

Battle and Sudden Death Faced Them at Any Moment

It is merely that battle and sudden death were possibilities which at any moment might become realities. That is worth while remembering, even if you don't care for the temper and psychology of the Legion, even if you strongly reprehend its individual and collective manners.

To that extent, then, Armistice Day is the veterans' day, and there is a profound impertinence in certain deliberate attempts to turn it into a pacifists' day by the folks who did not run any risks or who were not even born when the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of November, 1918, ended the war.

It is not impossible that only the men who underwent that experience have the right to be pacifists. Too many of them are agreed that they will never undergo that experience again, or submit their sons to it, to justify the cry of "militarist" which other pacifist friends so easily and smugly hurl at them.

But high resolution will not alone serve. It must be backed up by practical policies and definite acts. And these actualities are two. No matter how many words are shouted from pulpits and rostrums, no matter how much ink is spilled on printed pages, they are—as Saint Paul well understood—so many tinkling cymbals signifying nothing.

Neutrality Must Mean "A Plague on Both Your Houses"

The first is the most rigid and unpopular organization of neutrality that can be devised and enforced. That does not mean the League's notion of neutrality, which is merely another name for the punishment of one nation because it has interfered with the vested interests of certain other nations.

It means saying "a plague on both your houses!" and backing up such neutrality by severest application of law. It means, if necessary, dropping our old claims to the freedom of the seas and forbidding our merchants and industrialists to enjoy the rights they have always insisted on.

That is the first step. The second is to make it impossible that America shall ever be in the position in which Ethiopia is today. That is why the veterans defend the necessity of defense. On that point they are qualified to speak. They know more about organized modern warfare than the rest of us. They know that the "levee en masse" is slow, wasteful, costly, and deadly.

That is why the veterans, on the day which they alone remember best, demand two things, if that day is not to recur—neutrality and preparedness.

'I Want You Only'

by ELENORE MEHERIN

Off With Old Love for New

Begin here and read the vibrant story of a love born during the depression—how a jobless boy and a stenographer fought convention in a big city AND THEN DEFIED IT.

THE girl put a new ribbon on the typewriter and ruefully surveyed her blackened hands.

"Born to be a lady, haven't you, Nell of Old Drury? Don't like ink on your nice white hands?"

A gardenia landed on her desk. She put it to her nose, inhaled the perfume and said with an upward, laughing glance into the young man's face: "I COULD appreciate exotic things."

"Okay—step out with me in my little car. It's a honey."

Nell Spurns Ned, Laughs Off Date

She gazed into space, remote from the young man whose earnestness touched her, but who was so unromantic with the hair already receding from his forehead and as light heaviness gathered below the belt. Now another was gallant, beautiful, full of fire. Unconsciously she smiled and mentally blew to it an ardent kiss.

"Nell, listen, I'll take you to the best show in town and supper in the Rainbow room. You've never been there. Honestly now, have you?"

"Can't do it darling. I've a date with the junk man tonight, with my old maid aunt tomorrow and Sunday I take care of the Dionne quintuplets. It's a heavy week."

He said, eyeing her narrowly, "You're making a big mistake, Nell. I'm not much on the looks, I know. But you'd be surprised if you'd give me a chance. I could be awfully swell to you."

"You're an old dear, Ned, but there are only seven days in the week and all of mine are taken." She waved him a breezy good-bye and walked over to the dressing cabinet where she absently washed her hands.

In the back of her mind went pictures. Ned Hamilton had been in love with her four years—ever since she came into this office, a wide-eyed, frightened girl, just 18. He was a kind, affable fellow who began almost immediately to pay her assiduous homage.

She went out with him, taking with childish joy, her first taste of New York life. She stepped along Broadway, excited by the crowd, by the gaudily flashing lights, by the bold pictures flaunted at casino thresholds.

Nell hugged his arm, whispering with awe: "What's up there? Oh—dancing girls—are they really that beautiful?" and he looked down to chuckle happily: "You little dear kid—you don't know anything, do you?"

This was before Ricky came; before she fell in love—foolishly, madly and now, as it seemed tragically.

She shut her eyes on a deep troubled sigh. She could marry Ned Hamilton if she wanted to. He'd undirectly asked her. He was always on the verge of it. Even Nell Doran, soft, eager, dreaming thing that she was, could see the end of it.

Sometimes, when things were very black at home, she thought darkly: "I may be forced into it!" But this was too calculating, too disally heartless an attitude. Nell would never be beaten down to that.

Ned Hamilton was still fairly rich —enormously well off from the Doran standpoint . . . a junior partner in the insurance office where Nell was the least of a dozen stenographers. He drove cute new cars, went to first nights at the theatre and carelessly flipped down a $10 bill for supper in a night-club afterwards.

Thoughts of Ricky Stir Nell Deeply

Withal, he was unspoiled, humble, gay. It was ironic that Nell didn't and couldn't love him, that she wanted with every fiber of soul and body one devil-may-cars Richard Calhoun who had no job prospects and very little business sense or hope.

And—but he was so handsome, or Nell thought he was. He was so brave—full of daring imaginations. He was joyous, sweet, magnetic and he broke her heart with love of him and longing—a thousand times in the three and a half years she had dreamed and waited.

Did he love her as she loved him? But that wasn't a fair question. She was such a loyal, affectionate, yearning creature. . . Ricky was big, adventurous, free as the man of a girl's dreams ought to be.

Not his fault the world had gone to smash and no jobs were to be had. He would measure up when any real test was put to him—oh, surely he would!

She pulled her brief brown beret to a jaunty angle. She was a slight, appealing thing with red hair and a white face. . . But her mouth had strength.

It was wide, vivid, ardent: tightly closed it could be defiant, even grim. Just now it was all dew and fire She was thinking of Ricky This made her glad—always.

She stepped out into an exhilarant April afternoon. One of those rare, inspired days when sun sweeps royally down the avenue, the crowd jostles along with new verve and gay rose clouds fleck a sky of radiant blue. Gorgeous world—no matter what! Nell Doran swept onward humming a tune

Someone caught her arm: someone said softly, "Sweetheart, hello!"

"Ricky, what's happened?"

"Nothing, everything. Something beautiful I've found to show you."

"But you look awfully happy."

"Why not? Happiness is still free."

She stole a second glance at his face and felt tears suddenly stinging her eyes. He was so thin—that gaunt line about his jaw. He didn't eat enough. He never had enough to eat these days. He felt her scrutiny and was suddenly plunging a deep, eager, seeking look into her waiting eyes

Ricky Holds Surprise in Store

His were so blue, so alive, so stubborn and gay. She closed hers abstracted their fire, whispering vaguely to his shoulder: "Ricky—you're so handsome . . . you're grand."

"Oh, you darling fool! . . . Come on—we're riding on the bus."

"Broke into' a new career last night. I'm so good. I'm hired also for this evening. We've got about three hours to spend my fortune."

"We won't spend a single cent!"

"Every penny of it goes before dawn, darling—an offering to the God of Luck."

She asked with apprehension: "What is the job?"

"Tell you later—first we have our fun."

Subways and overheads were cheaper, so it was a real lark to climb to the top, open deck of the Fifth Avenue bus. It was delicately warm. He reached for her hand which he tucked in the crook of his arm. The breeze swept jubilant about their shoulders. They settled down as though they were to ride forever.

She wished they were. She felt contented now—she felt idiotically happy.

"Is there anywhere you wouldn't go—as two together?"

"I can't think of a single place and I hope it's a million miles away. Look—we're folding the the crowds under our wheels. Dozens must be killed by us. . ."

Gazing down into the five o'clock traffic, they saw the milling hundreds parting onward like so many black, surly serpents, then jam and jostle and become momentarily still. They were high above them—kingly in their nonchalance and freedom

"It's a beautiful city, Ricky!"

"It's too ambitious—those giant buildings blocking out the blue sky make me think always of the Tower of Babel, and the terrible confusion of tongues. . ."

"Ah no—I love the sky-scrapers. They're mighty, like mountains. For our honeymoon, Ricky, I want you to take us to the top of the Empire State. It must be wonderful to look down at Sunset. . ."

"I can take you there tomorrow night . . . that's a date. . ."

"It costs a dollar each."

"I'll have three! Come on—we get off here—"

"So soon?"

They ran down the narrow bus steps. After they crossed the street and had entered Central Park, he made her close her eyes. He wanted her to get the full effect . . . then he took her arm and led her on a block or two.

"Now—open!"

Before them was a long line of cherry trees in white, radiant bloom. The breeze swayed the branches which looked like great snowy plumes. The petals fell to the ground where they glimmered as seashells might.

Ricky's Angry Mood Disturbs Nell

The girl's eyes shone with tenderness and joy. She loved him for this thought of her . . . she loved him too much. He was always doing odd, unusual things like this. She said huskily: "They're too beautiful—I wouldn't have come out here. I wouldn't have seen them, Rick, thanks!"

They went over to a bench and sat there in silence, looking at the lovely trees and at the western sky which was shot with crimson flame.

After a long while the boy said: "It's twilight—the best hour of the day, though the loneliest, and we're the only ones enjoying this beauty. Sometimes I'm glad I've had these years of doing without. So many things are beyond the power of money."

"I wish everything was . . . I wish I could marry you, Ricky, now."

"I'm glad you don't get violent about that Nell—the way I do. . . It's good for both of us that you keep your head."

"What do you mean, Ricky?"

"Three and a half years is a deuce of a long time to wait.

She was afraid of these angry moods of his. She didn't want the lovely twilight hour to be spoiled away.

CHAPTER 11

"What is the job you had last night?"

"Nothing to make you proud, but I don't care . . . I can dig ditches and just wish I could find a few that needed to be caved in. I've got enough stored-up mad to knock down a mountain."

"Don't let go now, Ricky, and spoil the nice time."

"I'm not going to. I'm darn relieved to get any kind of work—dish-washing or not. That's what I'm doing—earned $3 and I hope it keeps up for a month. Why, we could almost get married if I had $50 to the good and was sure of earning more . . . Nell, do you think we ever will be sure . . . or is the depression going to last forever?"

"It can't! I know we'll come out of it—you and I will, anyway. We'll think up some way to beat it."

He gave a quick, care-free laugh. "Thats what I think, too, in my secret mind, and I suppose there are a million couples just like us and each figures to himself—haha! the other fellow be down and out perpetually if he wants to, but I'm much too good to remain with the incompetents and the morons. Isn't that what nine-tenths of the fellows on relief must be thinking?"

"But you were exceptional even in a class of college graduates."

"Ah—Nell—just you keep on holding a little faith in me and I'll climb up to freedom and happiness for both of us, somehow."

Drawing Nell Near, He Gives Her Hungry Kiss

"And in the meantime we can have the beautiful trees to look at. They were made just for us, Ricky. Whenever I see cherry trees I think of Madame Butterfly. Remember the night you took me there, Ricky?"

"That was the first time you kissed me."

"And loved you—oh, so terribly. I went home and cried thinking of little Cio Cio San and wondering if you'd vanish as her lover did. You seemed to good to be true. Often I wonder if you can possibly love me one-tenth as I love you."

She looked up as she spoke, her white face close to his. He looked down and drawing her tremorously near, closed her lips with a young, hungry kiss. They looked a moment into each other's eyes and then looked into shy and troubled distance.

After a while he said: "I don't want to love you too much, Nell. I try to keep from thinking of it. Tonight you seem too frightfully dear. You have such wonderful, trusting eyes—and your mouth, it's warm and sweet, like crushed-up flowers. Come on—let's go—I'm treating you to dinner . . ."

"Don't spend the money, Ricky." "Yes—I will. It's an investment. No matter whatever happens in the future, we're going to have one week of fun to remember always. I'm going to take you to shows and buy you presents and blow in every last penny on giving you joy. Just as long as this job lasts, that's what I'm going to do with the money. I'll put by for a rainy day later. We'll enjoy the sunny one. In a crashing world it's the only sane thing to do."

She entered blithely into his mood . . . "Then lets' But we won't be too extravagant . . ."

In the end she won. They went in an automat for their dinner. They read the card of specials printed in the window — "Corned Beef, red cabbage, bread, butter, apple pie, coffee, 30 cents."

"Lamb stew, potatoes, spinach, 25 cents."

They changed a dollar into nickels at the counter and then walked jauntily to the glassed-in shelves where, behind little doors, food was displayed. All manner of hot breads cakes, pies were behind these little doors. You dropped a nickel in the adjoining slot, the door popped open and there was steaming cornbread or pop-overs as you choose

Nell stopped before the chicken pies. Four nickels in the slot, the little door slid open and the pie trundled out—and an astonishingly good pie at that. She recommended it to Ricky. But no—he took the corned beef, with a regretful: "Wish I could buy you turkey and champagne."



Drawing Nell tremorously near, Ricky closed her lips with a young, hungry kiss.

Ricky Is Ambitious In Planning Future

"I don't need liquor, I'm excited enough." She whispered gaily . . . "It's the best day we've had in so very long."

"We'll have many of them . . . no more jitters or pessimism for me . . . It buys nothing."

As they ate he returned to a subject that was forever in both their minds

"Nell, I had a letter today from Lee Edwards about that job in his old man's automobile plant. Lee thinks he's got to have something fancy to offer you but I wrote smack back and told him I'd take anything, even if it was only tending a fire. If I once get into a big factory, I'll make good . . . I know I will. Some day, Nell, I'm going to design the niftiest engine that's ever been on the market."

She gave a bubbling spontaneous laugh, and reaching over laid her small hand on his . . . "Don't I know it, Rick? If only your chance would hurry up and arrive!"

"But here's what I want to know, Nell . . . suppose I get a little job out there but enough to feed and house us, are you coming with me?"

She kept her eyes averted. She made little nervous pleats in the tablecloth.

His glance bored at her. His mouth was young, demanding, hard "You wouldn't, would you?"

"I can't leave my mother and all of them to starve."

"Isn't your step-father's business to support your mother and Jimmy? Surely Em can get some kind of a job—I'm sure she wouldn't be any more of a servant that she is at home"

"It's Dad's business to support mother, of course. But he's not doing it . . . he's willing to work . . ."

"Oh, yeah—but he turned down $90 a month last year because he was too good to work . . ."

"I know all that, Rick—but I just couldn't walk out on my mother and Jimmy. Em could manage. She's a marvelous cook . . . She reads the want ads every day and is always threatening to ditch us. But mother and Jimmy would be just stranded. Dad can only count on $20 a month —that's what the court awards him . . . Sometimes the odd jobs of carpentering he gets amounts to $20 more; often there's nothing. I just couldn't throw over a job that brings in $40. Besides, Rick, my mother's sick. She won't admit it, but sometimes she looks awful. She gets thinner and thinner."

Nell Too Unselfish For Her Own Good

He didn't move his eyes from her face. They were full of passion and accusations. "What are we to do, Nell? Even if I get a job, you wouldn't come with me"

"If you could only get work here."

"I've been begging that for two and a half years."

"I just can't want me to walk out on them, Rick" I just couldn't. We don't want to grab our own happiness by the sacrifice of others . . ."

"But is it right, that we be sacrificed? You don't think that Jimmy needs to learn a little selfishness? Why must you throw your life away so that mother and Em aren't half as fine, can survive?"

"My mother is fine! And Jimmy is just precious. They'd be like ghosts haunting me. I tell you, Rick, I'll never be able to leave Jimmy behind"

"What do you mean by that, Nell? He's only your half-brother"

"But I like him and I'm afraid of my step-father for Jimmy. He'll ruin that child. And Jimmy's a darling. He's brilliant, too, Rick."

"Well, Jimmy's all right with me. I like kids, I don't forget my own tough times. You can bring Jimmy into any home we ever got—if we ever get one."

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Continued Tomorrow.

He'd Wed, But Has No Job

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Is there no limit to this gambling spirit? The following incident just goes to show that there isn't, and we may stop to ponder on what-are-we-coming-to.

It happened in a schoolroom where a number of young Bostonians around the age of 9 were having a lesson in grammar.

The students were required to correct the grammar in a number of sentences and the room was quiet as they concentrated on their work.

Suddenly one young man finished his sentences.

Pounding on the desk he shouted, "Beano!" . . .



ANN MARSTERS

Mrs Fred Cullen, one of Boston's most beautiful women, looked especially stunning at the Symphony on Friday afternoon in a black wool dress, a lovely broadtail cape and a tiny hat of matching fur. She was talking with a friend about the opening performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream," to which she was going that night.

Bostonian Was Regal When She Reigned as Queen

"I'm dying to see it," she said, "especially the Hollywood 'Hippolyta.' Do you remember when I was Hippolyta in that open-air performance for the Lynn Charities years and years ago? I suppose the movie bride is a slender, ethereal creature, while I was a real hefty Queen of the Amazons. But it was such fun."

The friend agreed and also remembered that Mrs. Cullen, with her own regal beauty, had been a gorgeous queen.

• • •

REVELATION

In trying to discover
An extraordinary lover,
She wasted many evenings all alone.

Regardless of discretion
She was searching for perfection;
She scorned the love that might have been her own.

At last beyond recover
Went the man who once did love her.
"Too late," she wailed, and clenched her feeble fists.

In trying to discover
An extraordinary lover,
She learned that no such animal exists.

Movie Over Five Years Old Is a Rarity

Katharine Cornell was interviewed by a movie critic the other day. "Motion pictures," the critic assured her, "are the only form of art where your talent could be preserved for posterity."

Miss Cornell smiled sweetly and said, "Really? Have you seen a movie over five years old lately,?"

• • •

Red Grange, in his reminiscing of his glory days of football, told a story about a not-so-glorious day when the Chicago Bears were unmercifully beaten in Pittsburgh. Before the game he had given a ticket to a small boy who sold fruit outside the stadium and whose special hero was Red Grange. In return for the ticket, the boy had given Red an apple.

"I saw the boy when I was leaving the stadium after our defeat," said Grange, "so I thought I'd stop to tease him a little and tell him that he was responsible for our losing.

"'That was a rotten apple you gave me,' I began.

"The boy darted a look at me. 'Well,' he said, 'That makes us even.'"

You Can Make It! The Clock Is Fast

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—The big clock on the front of the South Station is always one minute ahead of time—on purpose so you'll hurry up . . . Libby Holman is taking screen tests for the Helen Morgan role in "Show Boat" . . . Charley Brown, owner of the Narragansett Hotel at Providence, has one of the finest art collections in New England. His chief rival is ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller . . . Two or three officers who didn't participate in the "Policemen's Night" amateur broadcast last week because of time shortage, are very much "put out" about it and are on the lookout for whoever's to blame . . . Helen Macfadden, daughter of Bernarr Macfadden, N. Y. publisher, will come on to attend the Yale-Harvard game with a young Bostonian . . . H. E. Harris of Brookline is internationally recognized as the biggest dealer in stamps . . . Dr. Martin H. Spellman, medical examiner for the Boston fire department, is shooting deer in New Brunswick . . . The stork will visit the Max Schmelings in April.

$900,000 HANDLE SEEN AT 'GANSETT

AUSTEN LAKE

55,000 EXPECTED TO BREAK MUTUEL MARK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

Dr. Eddie O'Brien
Returns to Succor
Football's Wounded

WHEN DR. EDDIE O'BRIEN, the Boston surgeon, wore the freshly laundered whites of a football referee, he was usually on the spot when a gridiron tragedy occurred.



Austen Lake

Over the years he has been called on, dozens of times, to pocket his whistle and practice emergency medicine on some badly injured college player.

He refereed that Fordham-Bucknell game a few years ago when one Fordham lad was fatally injured and another hurt so seriously that he never played again. He was in charge the afternoon of October 24, 1931, when Richard Grimsley Sheridan, the Army end, was killed while tackling Lassiter of Yale. And once in a Dartmouth-Vermont game, a boy swallowed his own tongue and was lying purple and strangling when Eddie pried his teeth open with his referee's whistle and fished the tongue out of his throat.

There have been dozens of accidents which, except for Dr. Eddie's surgical training might have ended fatally, meant disfiguring scars or permanently bent bones. As in the game when the Pittsburgh trainer refused to take a kid named Tommy Haloran off the field when Eddie diagnosed his swollen wrist as a fracture. "E. J. Jr." ordered the boy off abitrarily.

* * *

Eddie on the Spot Again!

I MENTION THIS INVENTORY of old mishaps now, because Dr. O'Brien made an informal appearance as a sub-official in the Holy Cross-Carnegie game last Saturday.

Not since the Yale-Harvard game of 1933 had he trod the football turf. But he consented to shed his raccoon coat and hold an assistant linesman's stake for the sake of old times.

What happened? Why, sure as you are born, in the fourth quarter a Carnegie boy broke his leg so that the shin-bone, between ankle and knee, was bent at an ugly angle.

Again Dr. Eddie dropped his sporting tools to give professional ministration, making what the emergency-ward calls a "pillow and sides splint" and directing the transfer of the boy to a stretcher lest awkward handling make a simple fracture into a compound one and cause infection.

Dr. Eddie is what the French would call "Un homme fatale"—a man to whom mishap is attracted and one who, by good grace, is fitted to cope with the many football injuries that have happened under his close-clipped mustache.

* * *

Formula for Coaching Success

IN A LATE ISSUE OF a Nationl magazine, Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota, writes that there is only one formula for winning football.

"You are a great coach when you have the players and a bum without them."

It recalls Harry Stuhldreher's sage comment after being named All-Time All-America by some forgotten gridiron critic.

"I've pulled as many blunders as anybody," said Harry Modestly, "but because I had three great ball carriers and a magnificent line (Ed note—Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen and Seven Mules") my bad play-selections were turned into ground gainers that made me look good."

Among the best examples of public, press and alumni methods of measuring a coach in terms of team records are Howard Jones of Southern California and "Pop" Warner of Temple.

Jones was shunted from Yale to Iowa and thence to U. S. C.—a discredited man whose next professional jump seemed to be into the Pacific Ocean. But where Yale and Iowa permitted no freedom in recruiting his team from handpicked schoolboys, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and various California angels raided the country for talent.

Jones suddenly became a wizard, with his name over syndicated articles and his "secrets" sought by other coaches.

So, too, with "Pop" Warner, who was dropped off the ski-chute at Stanford during a drouth year, and turned up at Temple where he was given carte blanche to lassoo the biggest and best schoolboy beeves in the East. And so back to fame.

* * *

Black Boy's Burden

IN SPEAKING BEFORE A civic group at Iowa City, Oze Simmons' Iowa State's brilliant negro halfback, said;

"Any colored boy in college football has got to be prepared to take 50 per cent more punishment than any white boy."

Years ago Frits Pollard, Brown's negro football immortal, said the same thing.

"Those fellows seem to resent the color of my skin," he said after taking an especially heavy dose from rival sportsmen.

It takes something more than mild heroism for a black boy to break through the crust of white prejudice and make his mark.

The story is told when Oze Simmons and his brother hitch-hiked from their home in Fort Worth, Texas, to Iowa City as the land of promised education, the brother explained to Oasis Solem, *"I'm jus' an and, but mah brotheh is the greates' ha'f-back in the worl."*

Oze demonstrated that the estimate had some authority. But the kid brother, failing to measure, drifted back whence he came—to the country of hominy grits, carrot greens and corn-meal bread.

* * *

Football Backgrounds

BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S EXPERIENCE with Rutgers at Fenway Park illustrates again that college football loses its identity in a baseball setting.

The charm of college football is as much in the scholarly, genial atmosphere of collegiate surroundings as it is in the action on the field. Five thousand saw the game, no more than would have trekked out to B. U.'s faraway Riverside.

The professional baseball background, with its flat roofs and impression of vast acreage—perfectly respectable in itself—does not set off college football to advantage.

The B. C.-H. C. games as seen from the cold, barnlike slopes of Braves Field were more of an endurance test than a student spectacle.

The game did not achieve its pleasant character until it was removed to the Boston College and Holy Cross setting, against a vista of towers and green terraces.

Notre Dame Defeat Causes National Heartache

Dartmouth, Princeton Well Up

By Walter Kiley

Calamity, national in scope, follows in the wake of Notre Dame's downfall at the hands of Northwestern, 14 to 7. It was a major catastrophe, this first defeat of the "Irish" wonder team.

Millions mourn with Elmer Layden and his South Bend squad as Rose Bowl hopes are buried with startling suddenness.

It took Northwestern 24 long years to triumph over Notre Dame. It had to be an eleven which had won only one Big Ten Conference game which turned the trick.

The Chicagoians can thank Paul Tangora, a brilliant guard, for making possible the biggest upset of the day and shattering the hopes of the greatest Notre Dame team since the days of Knute Rockne.

There were other weekend disasters, but they dwindled into insignificance in contrast to the shock heard around the gridiron world.

TEN UNBEATEN

For instance Navy, weary of continual batterings, rose to smite University of Penn 13-0. Penn State, Penn's opponent of next Saturday, flattened strong Villanova 27-13. Marquette beat out Michigan State 13-7

Stanford's field goal downed Southern California 3-0. Illinois put an end to Michigan's comeback string, 3-0. Fordham held St. Mary's of California 7-7. Western Maryland sprung a tremendous surprise to defeat Boston College for the second year running, 12-6.

It's been a very much jumbled football season.

Yet through it all, several teams still stand out prominently, unbeaten and battling for national title honors.

Minnesota, Dartmouth, Princeton, Marquette, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, North Carolina, Syracuse, California and New York University are looking the world in the eye without losses or ties to detract from their records.

Holy Cross, tied only by Manhattan, winner over Carnegie Tech 7-0 on Saturday, must be rated with the country's leaders.

There are a few other teams with clean records. But they are of the smaller college variety.

In this class belongs Al McCoy's Northeastern University which wound up a highly successful year, best in its three year history, by a 13-12 victory over Miss State, hard-won revenge for the punishment it took from the Western Massachusetts' team a year ago.

Northeastern is through for another season, with three ties and the balance victories. Its next game will be as opener of the Boston College schedule in 1936.

Boston University should have no regrets as it reviews the loss of its first decision of the present campaign. In dropping from the unbeaten class, the Terriers were at their best, despite the 12-6 defeat to a good Rutgers eleven.

OHIO PRESSED

Brown surprised by holding Yale scoreless in the first half. The Elis took to the air in the third and fourth periods and converted three touchdowns to win 20-0. Williams and Marv were set-ups for Dartmouth 34-0.

Adam Walsh has reasons to be proud of his first year as coach at Bowdoin as the Polar Bears won the Maine State Conference title by virtue of its 13-13 tie with Maine. Bowdoin lost only to Williams all year.

An infuriated Ohio State team had to come from far behind to overtake the Chicago Maroons in a bitterly contested game at Chicago.

The Buckeyes were trailing, 13-0, midway through the third period. They eventually broke out a slashing passing attack which produced three touchdowns, enough to keep their Western Conference record unsmirched for the year.

Triple A

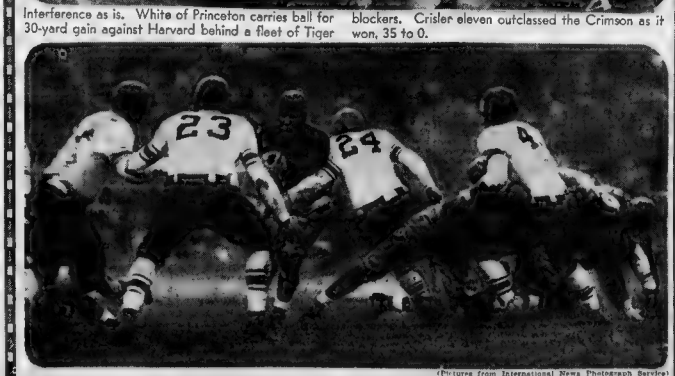
Albanese, All-America Back as He Tames Lions



Vannie Albanese, crack Syracuse carrier, dives over line for first down in game with Columbia. Orange won, 14 to 2. Albanese was big star, as he has been in all other Syracuse games this season.



Interference as is. White of Princeton carries ball for 30-yard gain against Harvard behind a fleet of Tiger blockers. Crisler eleven outclassed the Crimson as it won, 35 to 0.



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Irish stopped cold. Notre Dame, wonder team a week ago against Ohio State, beaten by Northwetsern on wet field by 14 to 7. Mike Layden, brother of Notre Dame head coach, checked by horde of Wildcats.

Ajaccio Choice In $3500 'Cap

Post Time 1 P. M.

THREE SPECIALS FROM SOUTH STATION

By Jack Conway

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11 — More than 55,000 racegoers were expected to jam Walter O'Hara's Pot of Gold here today as the New England season reached its peak.

The mutuel handle probably will soar past $900,000 and set a new record for this section of the country.

The present mutuel mark for New England is $858,487, established last Labor Day. The Armistice Day figures of 1934 were $748,502.

Walter O'Hara says he would not be surprised if the mutuel handle for today hit $1,000,000.

The $3500 added Worcester Handicap is the feature race for the holiday. Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's five-year-old Ajaccio is expected to go to the post a betting choice.

The Carreaud colors have been coming down in front in many of the major stake races here. On Saturday it was Time Supply, Maybe it will be Ajaccio today.

EIGHT RACES

The six-year-old Ladfield, a particularly strong stretch runner, will be the second choice in the betting. Ladfield comes from the stable of Mrs. Caroline Crane, and has turned in some sterling performances on New England tracks this season.

Three two-year old horses will try to prove they can beat the older stake horses.

Bob Smith of the Brookmeade stable has Delphinium teamed with the speedy Clocks.

Calumet Farm's Crossbow II will also bid for the high honors.

J. B. Partridge's Barcarolle, J. L. Roberts' Stainforth, Tranquility Farm's Rock X and Mrs. M. J. White's All Forlon will also be in there trying to win the feature event.

It will be an eight race program with post time for the first race 1 p. m.

In order to care for the large crowd that will come from Boston for the races there will be three specials running from South Station.

The first will leave at 11:30 a. m., the second at 12.15 and the third at 12.45.

There will be parking space for 17,000 automobiles.

The daily double will close at 12.45.

It is the last opportunity thousands of racing fans will have to watch the thoroughbreds in action this season.

WEEK MORE

Narragansett Park will continue its racing program through November 16, but there is certain to be a decided falling off in attendance figures after today's races.

With no serious football opposition, racing was once more king for today at least.

There were special sections reserved for war veterans. The veterans were the guests of Walter O'Hara.

It was expected that with the big holiday crowd there would be delays between races, but with the new post time it was believed that the final race would be off before 4 40 p. m.

Bears!

Hold Foes to Nine Points in 8 Games

By Universal Service

The nation's undefeated and untied major collegiate football teams are:

	Won	Points For	Against
California	8	124	0
Tex. Christian	8	185	39
Dartmouth	7	248	19
No. Carolina	7	200	19
N. Mex. Meth.	7	206	13
Princeton	6	165	19
N. Y. U.	6	158	26
Marquette	6	141	39
Syracuse	6	113	39
Minnesota	6	121	39

Triple Wing Attack Strikes Here, There

Good Pilot Needed

TO SEE THAT FOE'S DEFENSE IS OPENED

By L. B. Pat Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
Copyright by Boston Evening American

Great football teams generally have an offense which has plays that start alike but strike at different spots.

For example, last week I mentioned Tuss McLaughry's triple wingback at Brown, and then showed his reverse which ended in a sweep.

Today's play starts exactly the same way, and is the same except that the left halfback hits through tackle.

Now if a team has a smart quarterback, he will keep shooting wide reverses until he opens his opponents's defense, has the opposing ends coming in deep, and the defensive halfback coming up wide. This gives him a chance to shoot the off tackle reverse.

Since the play starts exactly the same way, the opponents should have every reason to believe the play is going to run wide again. As a result, when the left halfback shoots through the tackle hole, he should be able to get away.

Football today has become a matter of trying to outguess an opponent. Teams are closely scouted that if any eleven just has simple wide reverses a defense can easily be set up to stop it.

If, on the other hand, the same eleven has reverses which run inside and wide, fake reverses and spinners, setting a defense for them is much tougher, and the coach has to depend on his ends and tackles to play smart football.

An end who constantly crashes is as bad as an end who plays a waiting game. The ideal end is one who uses his size to a play in a flash, and act accordingly. Unfortunately, we coaches see few of them.

(Another Hanley article on these pages tomorrow)



"A" photo shows how a team lines up in a triple wingback formation. Except for the fullback, the backfield plays outside the ends. The fullback has to take the ball on the play. As a result he must be a good ball handler.



In the "B" photo, the fullback takes the ball and starts around left end where he hands it to the left halfback on a reverse. Here we see the left halfback coming in through the tackle position with enough men in front of him to clear the way.

(Photos from Universal News Photograph Service)

They All Go If---

Triple Wing Reverses Need Perfect Execution

Princeton Forced Its 'Lucky' Breaks

Lea, Ritter Trail Ball Like Hawks

Harass Bilodeau Repeatedly

By H. R. Hardwick
All-Time, All-America End at Harvard

The Princeton team, judged on its play of Saturday last against Harvard, was as proficient and versatile a football team as any I can recall having seen.

Lacking nothing in power or finesse, combining team and individual brilliancy with rare effectiveness, it possessed that attribute so essential to real greatness, of instant reaction in critical moments.

With astounding regularity, the Princeton players both as a unit and as individual adjusted themselves to the situation with an uncanny instinctiveness and carried out the exact requirements of that situation with a speed and precision that were refreshing not only to Princeton adherents but to all lovers of smart football regardless of their sentimental learning.

And many ardent Harvard supporters were so numbered despite the resultant sting of defeat.

Situations developed with startling suddeness, yet those Princeton players reacted to them as though that eventually was the sole logical and previously anticipated sequence to the play.

That poise and that spontaneity of reaction are the earmarks of true genius.

WELL COACHED

That the Princeton material is physically, mentally and numerically extraordinary is widely accepted, but that enviable situation alone cannot account for the play of Saturday. There is far more to it than that.

The Princeton team has been instructed and directed with rare ability.

The subtle handwork of Coach Crisler was indelibly imprinted on it. Fritz Crisler is surely entitled to a justifiable pride in that masterpiece.

Subsequent to the game, remarks common to both Harvard and Princeton rooters, to the effect that, "yes, Princeton was far better but they had a lot of lucky breaks," were frequently heard.

In that I cannot agree. An occasional so-called "break" may be luck, but when break follows break with consistent regularity that is not luck.

An aggressive team makes "breaks." Through constantly applied pressure, it forces "breaks." What is equally important its players are on the spot expecting those breaks" and alertly taking advantage of them.

THOSE 'BREAKS'

For example, take Gil Lea's block of a forward pass just as it left Moseley's hand. From Lea's upthrown arms the ball bounded back over Moseley's head into the clutches of Fred Ritter, who then romped 70 yards for a touchdown.

Lucky Break?

Let's analize it

In the first period after five exchanges of the ball, in which neither team in possession could show any consistency of attack, Bilodeau slanted his right end, and Ritter right tackle, all but blocked that kick.

White, the safety man, took the ball on the dead run with that consummate ease which leaves an impression of reckless or careless abandon, but which in reality is the mark of perfect co-ordination and complete confidence.

Remember how Tris Speaker made those marvelous running catches in center field look so ridiculously effortless?

With his teammates providing effective interference White returned the ball to the Harvard 22-yard line where only fine work by Bilodeau in avoiding three interferers and making the tackle saved a touchdown. The first Princeton score followed shortly.

Harvard received, returned the kick-off beyond the 30-yard mark and Bilodeau's fine punt rolled out of bounds on the Tiger 5-yard line.

Harvard was in a forcing position.

Princeton's return punt was downed on its own 37-yard line by Grimson, plays, one of which, was a wide sweep, netted 6 yards. The next play started exactly as did the sweep and swung fast to the right—away from Lea and Ritter.

LUCKY?

The Harvard right end cut back to the left and suddenly shot into the clear completely uncovered by the Tiger secondaries who were swinging over fast after the apparent end run.

Suddenly Moseley stopped short and threw a pass diagonally back toward the uncovered end. A touchdown could easily have resulted.

But Lea and Ritter, coming from the far side with every ounce of speed at their command, were almost on top of Moseley when it ustrned and passed.

Up jumped Lea and instead of a possible Harvard score Ritter ran for a touchdown with Lea making it doubly certain by taking out Moseley.

Lucky Break?

Let's look further. Shortly after the start of the third period Harvard punted from her 30 yard line, Lea and Ritter, still putting pressure on every kick and pass, closed in.

Again Lea leaped. Again there sounded that agonizing (at least to Harvard supporters), thud of a blocked ball.

Lea, quickly recovering, scooped up the bounding ball and, with the Princeton linemen opportunely blocking the Crimson kicker and his protecting backs, galloped across the goal line.

Lucky Break!

Later in that same period Lea blocked another kick in Harvard territory. Blocking kicks is never luck. No kick comes to you to be blocked. You've got to fight your way to them.

It requires constant, unremitting pressure and a goodly portion of physical "guts."

A good team makes its "lucky breaks" mine out of 10 times and Princeton was a good team.

WHITE STAR

While on the subject of blocking kicks I find one one page of my notes made during the game: **"Bilodeau only eight yards back kicking. Being pressed."**

"Bilodeau not 10 yards back on punts."

"Bilodeau again eight yards—kick blocked."

That is bad at any time but particular foolhardy against Princeton.

In 1911 Sam White ran the length of the field after blocked kicks on successive Saturdays to defeat first Harvard and then Yale, an irritating habit which succeeding Princetonians have constituted to possess.

Nothing lowers the morale of a team more than having one of its kicks blocked.

The whole Tiger team was superb, and the victory was distinctly a team victory in which each unit was beautifully correlated.

Even so, individual features stood out—the smashing running of Pauk; the thorough and timely interference of Pepper Constable—an effective cog in the Tiger offense; the defensive play of Steve Cullinan at center that equalled if not surpassed even the brilliant performance of Dartmouth's Carl Ray against Harvard; the reliability of Stoess and Ritter; the sensational and opportune work of Gil Lea; the finished passing of Sandbach and last, but far from least, the work of Jack White.

There's a sophomore who will induce plenty of chronic dyspepsia among Harvard and Yale graduates before he is through at Nassau.

Pro Football

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op
Green Bay	6	2	0	.750	117	47
Chicago Bears	6	2	0	.714	150	63
Chicago Cardinals	4	3	1	.567	65	50
Detroit	4	3	1	.571	109	79

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op
New York	4	3	0	.571	112	89
Brooklyn	3	3	0	.500	76	84
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.444	85	109
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.250	46	136
Boston	1	7	0	.125	95	114

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Sunday—New York at Bears, Green Bay at Detroit, Cardinals at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bears 30, Redskins 14.
Green Bay 21, Detroit 7.
Cardinals 13, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 16, Brooklyn 7.

Today in Sports

FOOTBALL

Boston College freshmen vs. Holy Cross freshmen at University Heights, Worcester, 2 p. m.

TRACK

New England Intercollegiate cross country run at Franklin Park, 1:45 p. m.

HORSE

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 1 p. m.

NOW! 3 TRAINS DAILY direct to NARRAGANSETT PARK

The most convenient service ever offered. $1.00 Round Trip.

Lv. So. Station 11 30 A M Ar. Rock Bay 11:35 A.M.
Lv. So. Station 12 15 P M Ar. Rock Bay 12:20 P M.
Lv. So Station 12 45 P M Ar. Rock Bay 12:50 P.M.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

"Windmill" In Action At Arena

The flashiest bout of the season is expected when Maxie the Windmill Goldberg mixes with the elastic - man, Count George Zarynoff, in the main bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show Wednesday night at the Arena. Goldberg, from California via the Bronx has been termed the "Harry Greb of Wrestling" because of his incessant activity in the ring.



Tommy Rae

He tackles the acrobatic Zaryneff in a two out of three falls match which is expected to hum from start to finish.

Goldberg has "Stolen" the spotlight at the Arena with four successive wins. He's the fastest, smartest wrestler to show here in years, and MacLean believes he has "discovered" a real menace to Dan O'Mahoney.

In the semifinal Wednesday night Tommy Rae will clash with Red O'Dell while in special bouts Dick Raines will face Al Peckham and Leo Hyatt will mix with Don Petroff, newcomer to Arena wrestling.

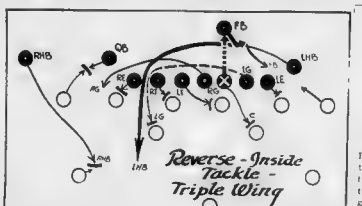


Diagram of the triple wingback reverse, with the duties of each man clearly outlined.

Unbeaten B. C., H. C. Cubs Clash Before Record Crowd

The undefeated and untied Boston College and Holy Cross freshmen elevens clash at Alumni Field this afternoon before the largest freshman game crowd ever to gather at University Heights.

Both teams have a flock of former high and prep school stars on their squads, and the past records of both indicate a close and furious battle.

Both Providence College '39 and St. John's Prep have bowed to the two rivals. The Eagles overwhelmed the Friars 20 to 0, and St. John's Prep 7 to 0; while the Purple pups defeated the Dominicans 6 to 0 and the Danvers eleven 16 to 7.

In their other contests the Heights team trounced the B U freshmen 14 to 0 and the Crusaders downed the powerful Harvard J. V.'s 12 to 6.

The Eaglets have a slight edge on their record as no team has crossed their goal line or even been within their 30 yard line.

Some of the outstanding gridsters in the lineup of the Junior Eagles are Ralph Worth, Malden and St. John's prep, 205, at center; John Connolly, 207, Lynn English and John Murray, 190, Dean, at the tackles; Dick Holland, 200 Boston English, at guard; Fred Martowsky, Tom Palumbo and Jim Fay at the ends.

Fella Gintoft, all New Hampshire captain and quarterback, is the leading Eaglet back, although Al Horsfal, Herb Mallard, Ira Jivelikian, Jim Cuff and Art Allen are not far behind him.

Henry Ouellette, former Lawrence high all scholastic halfback, is the leading Purple star.

In addition to this speed merchant, Coach Riopel has Hillary Renz, Brooklyn Prep luminary, Rico La Tanzi, St. John's Prep star, and Bill Omanski in the Crusader backfield.

At Alumni Field

B. C. '39		HOLY CROSS '39
Fay, le		re, Miglin
Murray, lt		rt, Griffin
Holland, lg		rg, Collins
Worth, c		c, Dumont
Connelly, rg		lg, Montgomery
Cannolly, rt		rt, Delaney
Martowsky, re		le, Doherty
Gintoft, qb		qb, Ouellette
Mallard, lhb		rhb, Renz
Richard, rhb		lhb, La Tanzi
Horsfal, fb		fb, Osmanski

Officials: Referee—D. J. Kelley, Springfield, Empire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette, Head linesman—B. Sansborski, Harvard. Field judge—I. Hendrick, Fordham.

BARRY Aids Detroit IN TIE

Detroit, Nov. 11 (US)—New York Rangers spoiled the official National Hockey League opening for the Detroit Red Wings here when they held them to a 1-1 tie in a game that went 10 minutes over time.

Through the third period and the overtime, the players struggled on a big ice surface that showed huge patches of water. Combination play was wrecked almost entirely because of the heaviness of the footing, and the puck bounded around like a rubber ball.

Marty Barry, new Detroit center, drew first blood for his Red Wing mates in the first period when he batted home Aurie's goalmouth pass.

The Rangers retaliated in the second period. They took advantage of a Detroit penalty to engage Cecil Dillon got the goal off Bill Cook's rebound. Frank Boucher started the scoring play with a push to Bill in front of the Detroit net.

Huskies Close Unbeaten

Northeastern University inaugurated intercollegiate varsity football in '33. Today, at the end of its third year of competition it can proudly point to a no-defeat record for 1935.

The McCoy clan turn in their cleats and moleskins today for their work is done—and well. In a single football generation the Huskies accomplished the rare feat of playing through an undefeated season.

This year's campaign includes five victories and three ties. Last year the N. U. gridsters won five and one, and tied one. In '32 the Huskies won but one, tied one, and lost three.

This three-year record is quite an accomplishment, for which one must give credit to Alfredi Mudge McCoy who in his own colorful playing career earned glory at Newton high, Dean Academy, Penn State and Lafayette.

Northeastern this fall scored 134 points to opponents' 37.

Mass State defeated 13-12 was the lone team to score more than a single touchdown against the McCoymen.

Canadian-American League Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Goals Ag'st
Springfield	0	0	0	2	1	0
BOSTON	0	1	1	1	2	2
New Haven	0	0	1	1	2	2
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—New Haven at Philadelphia, Springfield at Providence. Saturday—Philadelphia at Springfield.

Sunday—Providence at Boston, Philadelphia at New Haven.

DEFEAT GOOD THING FOR B. C.

BOYS REALIZE THEY CAN LOSE

By Bill Grimes

Anytime a small college causes an upset of sufficient importance to receive national comment, the best and surest cure for the unfavorable reaction which invariably crops up after such an accomplishment is an unexpected defeat.

So, as I see it, the defeat that Boston College received from Western Maryland, Saturday, will pay dividends before the close of the season.

It's simply not in the books for small colleges, unless they come under the "ringer" category, to knock off more versatile and better man-powered elevens. Therefore, when they do, the winner is the ultimate loser.

There's not the slightest question, in my mind, that Michigan State would have beaten Boston College had it lost to either Michigan or Kansas.

Furthermore, I'm positive that the Eagles would have had little trouble scoring a victory over Western Maryland if they had been on the losing end of the game with Charlie Bachman's Spartans.

LACKED URGE

Like many other college elevens do every week, the Eagles underrated last Saturday's opponents. They could not figure how a bunch of sophomores could beat the conquerors of Michigan State. When they realized their mistake, it was too late to offer a remedy.

Western Maryland is represented by a hard hitting, scrappy eleven which will put the Westminster, Md., institution back on the football map before the close of 1935 receives its degrees.

Boston College, lacking the urge to win, did not present a favorable appearance. True, the breaks were against the Eagles, but they were brought about by their own short comings.

There are a few Eagles, who, unless they have their "mad up," would strengthen their team by retiring to the bench.

Such types are too unreliable, when the pressure is applied, to gamble with, for they beg down when the thoughts flash through their minds that the going is tough.

The Green Terrors have a plan to the short ends which proved havoc with the left side of the B. C. line. In the second period, Western Maryland went from the B. C. 25 to the 7 yard line on this play, by "mousing trapping" Ted Gallican, when they saw that Eddie Furbush was not going in sharply.

By letting Gallican in, they were able to put two men on Furbush. As a result, Lathrop, after taking one short step to his left, cut and raced through a wide hole to within easy scoring distance of the Eagles' goal line.

TONY O. K.

The Eagles did not wake up until after the second Western Maryland touchdown. Then they got their backs up and started to show some real power.

Apparently, Tom Brennan was all hot and bothered over the punt the Terrors had blocked on him which started the visitors on the way to the second touchdown.

At any rate, Tom began to snort and smash through the Terror line and went from his own 36 to mid field on three successive plays. After a seven yard advance by Pat Avery on a reverse, Brennan took up the offensive burden again and went to the Terror 37.

Then Western Maryland called for a time out, and, when play was resumed, the Eagles had lost their punch.

Just before the close of this period, the Eagles started another drive and by some clever generalship on the part of Tony Di Natale a great gridiron competitor under any and all conditions, marched for their lone touchdown.

After what occurred on Saturday, the Eagles will not be so self opinionated. It will take a real team to beat them from here in.

WILL BE HARD TO BEAT NOW

TRIANGULAR WILSON'S BEST

Ajaccio Choice in $3500 Worcester, Armistice Day Headliner

EXPERTS' SELECTIONS AT 'GANSETT

$1,000,000 Day

ANTICIPATED BY 'GANSETT CHIEFTAINS

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—TRIANGULAR

Narragansett Park, R. I., Nov. 11—Shooting for a million dollar play, the Narragansett Racing Association offers a smashing holiday program at the O'Hara course today.

The eight-race card is headed by the $3500 Worcester Handicap, a six furlongs all age stake.

Ajaccio, dead short in his recent endeavor, should run to his true form and win the Worcester.

It is a wide-open race with the Brookmeade pair, Delphinium and Clocks, being the dangerous threats among the juveniles.

Triangular is the safest bet on the card.

FIRST RACE

Land, Attaquechee, Registerite

Digging down among the also eligibles for LAND in this affair. He figures to make every pole a winning one. ATTAQUECHEE, second to Cablegram, figures next best on the strength of that performance. REGISTERITE is an erratic sort, but he merits better than a fighting chance

SECOND RACE

Toano, Tractable, Feudal Lord

String along with TOANO to drub this capacity field of $1600 top and $1400 bottom field of platers. The work tab indicates she will be coming up razor sharp. TRACTABLE will be benefited by service of Jimmy Stout in the pilot house and may develop into the sternest sort of a contender FEUDAL LORD is a keen possibility on best races.

THIRD RACE

Judge Schilling, Dove of Peace, Lorrain S.

JUDGE SCHILLING sticks out over this indifferent lot of lowly players. DOVE OF PEACE'S recent endeavors have been dull, but she is capable of better things. LORRAINE S. is entitled to a royal change on best races.

FOURTH RACE

Cantakit, Hi-Well, Royal Tread

CANTAKIT figures best under the weight arrangements in this number. His most recent endeavor was a corker HI WELL figures close up. ROYAL TREAD flashed fine speed in his graduation only a few days back. He can take it all.

FIFTH RACE

Ajaccio, Some Pomp, Ladfield

AJACCIO, third to Prince Fox, was a dead short horse that day. Since then he has trained briskly and will be coming up fit and ready. SOME POMP comes from Empire City with a smashing victory over the great Sation, but she hardly classes with the top one in my book. LADFIELD is clearly the next best horse on form.

SIXTH RACE

Triangular, John's Birthday, Zevar

Just can't go past TRIANGULAR in searching for the winner here. This clever plater was a galloping winner last time out. JOHN'S BIRTHDAY figures to offer the contention. ZEVAR is a keen longshot possibility.

SEVENTH RACE

Our Admiral, Union, Hidden Lore

OUR ADMIRAL is my choice in this wide-open affair. This plater has been running up against it in recent endeavors. UNION figures close up on best races. HIDDEN LORE drubbed weaker ones easily last time.

EIGHTH RACE

Cynwyd, Sleepy Joe, Relativity

CYNWYD and Jimmy Stout loom as the likely winning combination here. This plater finished third in a six-furlong dash last time. SLEEPY JOE displayed good form in placing to Tee Off. RELATIVITY figures well on best races.

Consensus of Selections at NARRAGANSETT PARK

(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Attaquechee (39) Land (38) Topspin (31)	Toano (42) Queen Vic (35) Tractable (32)	Judge Schilling (40) Dove of Peace (30) Tristrap (24)	Royal Tread (37) Cantakit (34) Hi-Well (30)	Ajaccio (44) Some Pomp (37) Ladfield (33)	Triangular (42) Gallant Miss (31) Johns Birthday (26)	Moreanmore (39) Our Admiral (35) Mad Wind (29)	Sis Agnes (40) Cynwyd (39) Sleepy Joe (34)

How Experts Figure NARRAGANSETT PARK Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Land Attaquechee Registerite	Toano Tractable Feudal Lord	Judge Schilling Dove of Peace Lorraine S.	Cantakit Hi-Well Royal Tread	Ajaccio Some Pomp Ladfield	TRIANGULAR Johns Birthday Zevar	Our Admiral Union Hidden Lore	Cynwyd Sleepy Joe Relativity
Tap	Topspin Land Attaquechee	Toano Tractable Prince Drake	Judge Schilling Dove of Peace Never Fade	Cantakit Pipe's Pal My Date	Some Pomp Ajaccio Ladfield	Triangular Zevar Thundertone	Our Admiral Union Boocap	CYNWYD Sleepy Joe Relativity
Bindman	Attaquechee Kate Greenaway Joan F.	Queen Vic Toano Tractable	Judge Schilling Tristrap Never Fade	ROYAL TREAD Burnt Wood Pipe's Pal	Ladfield Ajaccio Some Pomp	Gallant Miss Count Dean Top High	Moreanmore Mad Wind Hidden Lore	Sis Agnes My Surprise Cynwyd
Clocker	Brave Errand Joan F Registerite	Prince Drake Moane Keala Feudal Lord	Judge Schilling Traitor Never Fade	Pipe's Pal Royal Tread Cantakit	Ajaccio Ladfield All Forlorn	Triangular El Puma Top High	HIDDEN LORE Moreanmore Treasure Ship	Sis Agnes Cynwyd Sleepy Joe
Judge	Attaquechee Registerite Honky Tonk	Toano Tractable Lady Hockberger	Judge Schilling Never Fade Dark Devil	Royal Tread Cantakit Hi-Well	Ajaccio Calumet Farm en. Ladfield	Johns Birthday Prince Pompey Triangular	Moreanmore Boocap Union	SLEEPY JOE Cachalot Cynwyd
Railbird	Pomona Topspin Attaquechee	Eblis Prince Drake Feudal Lord	Lady Kiluna Never Fade Lorraine S.	Hi-Well Royal Tread Pipe's Pal	Calumet entry Ajaccio Brookmeade entry	Gallant Miss Triangular Count Dean	Moreanmore Union High Delight	SLEEPY JOE Cachalot Sound Money
Gaby	Attauquechee Registerite Sun Crump	Tractable Golden Sceptre Feudal Lord	Judge Schilling Traitor Prom Girl	Royal Tread Cantakit Pipe's Pal	AJACCIO Some Pomp Ladfield	Top High Triangular Johns Birthday	Moreanmore Mad Wind Stone Martin	Sleepy Joe Cynwyd Sis Agnes
Trackman	Uncle July Attauquechee Joan F.	Eblis Tractable Toano	Neverfade Traitor Lorraine S.	Cantakit Hi-Well Pipe's Pal	Ajaccio Clocks Some Pomp	Count Dean Bounding Count Prince Pompey	BOOCAP Bright Chance Madwind	Cynwyd Sleepy Joe Double Sweep
Gallop	Attauquechee Topspin Sun Crump	Tractable Moane Keala Toano	Dove of Peace Traitor Lorraine S.	Pipe's Pal Cantakit Royal Tread	Ladfield Ajaccio All Forlorn	Bounding Count Gallant Miss Johns Birthday	BOOCAP Treasure Ship Moreanmore	Cachalot My Surprise Sleepy Joe

Consensus of Selections at PIMLICO

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Sit Out (41) Chryseis (37) Iron Ore (32)	Spinach (43) Escapade (40) Eastern Shore (37)	Lotofus (36) Ina Dear (31) Far Cry (31)	Biography (44) Adrians-B. B. en. (38) Hope To Do (29)	Howe entry (40) Dartie (34) Accolade (33)	Ned Reigh (42) Memory Book (41) Macriel (34)	Diablerie (46) Western Lad (31) Big Gawk (30)	Sir Ten (38) Mad Frump (36) R. Pinchot (33)

Consensus of Selections at ARLINGTON DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Pantaur (42) Barrette (39) Gorgeous Hussy (28)	Corrymeela (47) Yancey (30) Sequoia (25)	Ervast (37) Transen (35) Dorothy Hicks (32)	Kai Harri (41) Lady Charmian (36) Inscona (30)	West Main (39) Sun Archer (34) Advising Anna (33)	Revonah (44) Fabius (42) Easy (26)	Haggerson (38) Stone Martin (36) Spicata (29)	Dignified (45) Let Her Play (39) Peedeque (28)

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1.—Joan F., Registerite, Gay Lass, Spinning Memory, Land, Mad Bud, Paul Junior, The Dauphin, Hold Out.

2.—Toano, Queen Vic, Feudal Lord.

3.—Molly, De Valera, Migrate, Roentgenologist, Sun Lure, Protagonist, Sweeperman, Tristrap.

5—All Forlorn.

6.—Count Dean, John's Birthday.

7.—Geneva Cross, Daisaburo, Union.

8.—Double Sweep, Wayward Son, Sound Money, My Surprise, Swaggerstick, Sis Agnes, Tenlese, Caryldon.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Doctors Gift, Sit Out, Iron Ore, Flying Dervish.

3—Berceuse, Western Sun, Columbiana, Taxpayer, Many Moons, Argoan, High Santa, Far Cry.

6—Piccolo, Bright Plumage, Bow and Arrow, Pullman.

7—Bye Bye Mary, Big Gawk, Western Lad, Maildest, American Belle.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

4—Stolen Color, Lookout Below, Epiwitch, Here's Luck.

5—Money Getter, Our Count, Born Happy, Sun Archer.

8—Peedeeque, Caw Caw.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Gypsies Hold Horse Sale At Narragansett Friday

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11—It's Getaway Week at the local oval. So one can't blame. the boys for doing their best to get that Florida or Texas money.

Some of the gypsies, those lads with the one-horse stables, have to get rid of their steeds so as to be able to get out themselves.

* * *

So this Friday a sale of horses in training and lead ponies will be held at the Narragansett paddock at nine o'clock in the morning.

Frank Whitman of Putman, Conn., will be the auctioneer. Some spirited bidding is in prospect.

* * *

The average daily handle for the first three weeks of the Fall meeting is above $357,000. With a record crowd this afternoon and a large take, it should be well over that by the end of this week Average for the past week totaled more than $430,000.

* * *

Jimmy Stout, the Jersey Jack, is leading the local jockey colony in matter of winning mounts. Stout has a total of 30 wins to his credit. His nearest rival, Charlie Stevenson, has 21. Stout's average is close to two victories a day.

* * *

The Daily Double is soon to disappear at Maryland tracks. Introduced at Bowie last April, report has it being dropped there by 1936. Cumberland has already barred it. Laurel is planning to discard it next year. This would make it unanimous.

Lou Smith, Rockingham and Agawam general manager, is taking in the Pimlico races. Smith is confident that within another year, Agawam will be the choice spot of New England tracks. Business was slow at the start there, but picked up considerably during the closing days of the session.

* * *

Hollyrood, winner of the Pimlico Futurity, has been retired for the remainder of the year. The Hal Price Headley colt will be the probable winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby

* * *

Brookmeade Stable's Clocks, juvenile son of On Watch, recent winner of the Pawtucket Handicap, may upset the older horses entered on this Worcester Handicap, $3500 added feature for all ages, feature of this afternoon's card. Clocks will be meeting such seasoned performers as Ajaccio, Ladfield, Some Pomp, Rock X and All Forlorn.

Horace Wade, Narragansett announcer, heads for Alamo Downs immediately after the conclusion of the current meet. Wade is the major domo of the Texas track, which opens its winter meeting on January 1. Wade is interesting horsemen in these parts in the Alamo meeting.

TAP'S TIPS



Horses on Tap

JOAN F.—A speedy filly. May not quit. In her debut. Will make a hit!

DARK DEVIL—Would upset. Has a chance. There'll be the devil to pay if this equine fails.

GOLDEN PRINCESS—Placed last out. If she runs back to that effort, will be in the thick of contention throughout.

CYNWYD—The jockey here is Mr. Stout. So there shouldn't be a doubt!

Fordham Would Accept Bowl Offer

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Fordham University's vastly improved football team would not be adverse to visiting New Orleans' up and coming sugar bowl for a post-season game with the cream of the South, it became known here today.

The Rams have come on tremendously since an early season defeat by Purdue, and right now are acknowledged by experts as one of the most powerful teams in the entire country. In their last two games the Rams outplayed Pitt in a 0—0 tie and outstatisticked" a strong St. Mary's eleven in a game that wound up 7 and 7.

Letourner Forced To Quit Race

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 11—Gustav Kilian and Hans Vopel of Germany were tied for first place today in Chicago's 34th international six-day bicycle grind with Gerard de Baets of Belgium and Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, Wis.

A half dozen spills and 82 stolen laps marked the first night's riding. Alfred Letourner of the "Red Devil" team, a favorite, was forced to withdraw by injuries. His partner Franco Georgetti teamed with George Dempsey, whose starting partner, Bill Lipsett, withdrew earlier in the race.

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	152	7	45
Debaets-Thomas	152	7	28
Peden-Audy	152	6	64
Cohen-Erbereria	152	6	19
Schuller-Yates	152	6	18
Hill-Rodman	152	6	16
McNamara-Walthour	152	6	45
Dempsey-Georgetti	152	5	30
Rodak-Ritter	152	5	16
Journey-Sheehan	152	4	22
Reboli-Testa	152	3	28
Wissel-Grimm	152	3	21
Landa-Alexander	152	3	19
Honeman-Defillipo	152	1	30

Leader, Thomas.

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.

Irvine Puts Flamenco To Test

Narragansett Track, R. I., Nov. 11—Trainer Bill Irvine is spending a lot of time schooling the English imported stallion, Flamenco, to the American way of racing.

That Flamenco has plenty of speed was fully attested by the handy style in which he stepped off five furlongs in 1.07 2-5.

J. F. Smallman has sold the two-year-old, Peaceful, to Trainer George Alexander . . . Jockey Frank Horn has departed for Tropical Park, Fla., while Jockey Claude Hooper leaves in a few days for Texas.



W. S. Kilmer

David Foden, 84, father of Jockey Norman Foden, died recently in Toronto, Ont., Several of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's thoroughbreds, which have been racing at 'Gansett, have been shipped to the home farm in Virginia.

Wise Player's workout in 1:00 2-5 set the railbirds to chattering . . . Gift of Roses is coming to racing form, as she very handily marched off six panels in 1:13 4-5 . . . Cross Bow II will bear watching . . . seven furlongs in 1:28 1-5 shows that.

Sleepy Joe is the best bet today, according to the lads wearing out their stop watches . . Royal Tread has a quota of royal rooters predicting he is due.

Seven races are listed for Charity days next Monday and Tuesday . . . Last year $70,000 was realized for the worthy welfare work . . . It's expected to excel that figure this season.

TERRIERS See Win Over BROWN

By Murray Kramer

Boston University's football squad becomes coachless today, and every man will direct his own activities.

Pat Hanley hasn't quit—but he has given his squad a well deserved holiday with one stipulation

He has asked each member of his outfit to get out in his own backyard and go through some light calisthenics to keep fit for the strenuous few days which start tomorrow in preparation for Brown at Providence next Saturday.

The Brown game means much to the Terriers, who have not beaten a major college eleven in ten years.

The last time it was accomplished was back in 1926 when Harry Herbert booted a drop-kick between the uprights to give the Terriers a 3 to 0 victory over Holy Cross.

As a result, the Terriers have made up their minds that Brown will be the first victim.

According to Pat Hanley, if the Terriers play the football they displayed against Rutgers last Saturday, they should take Brown. Very few teams looked better in defeat than the Terriers did at Fenway Park.

Their passing attack was better than Rutgers', and they scored more first downs. The play itself was even right to the finish, and with a bit of luck a tie could easily have been the result.

The Terriers' touchdown came after a concentrated 85-yard march without the use of a pass. Rutgers scored their first through a fumble and set the stage for the other on a long pass which was caught by Winika with two B U. men beside him.

NARRAGANSETT HANDICAPS

FIRST—LAND, ATTAQUECHEE, REGISTERITE

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
8	Attaquechee	x110	Stevenson	5-2	Placed to Cablegram
2	Kate Greenaway	x107	Jolley	8-1	Second at Agawam
11	Sun Crump	115	Stout	8-1	High early foot
12	Pomona	112	Maschek	8-1	Freshened up
4	Brave Errand	115	Woolf	8-1	Improved last strip
7	Joan F.	x107	No Boy	8-1	May beat this rating
10	Honky Tonk	115	Luther	8-1	Improvement needed
6	Uncle July	110	No Boy	15-1	Would surprise
1	So High	x107	Deering	15-1	Nothing to recommend
3	Topspin	112	No Boy	15-1	Tough spot
19	The Dauphin	115	Meyer	20-1	Doubtful starter
18	Paul Junior	115	Sage	20-1	Not much horse
20	Holdout	x107	J. Hanford	20-1	SCRATCHED.
14	Gaylass	x107	J. Hanford	20-1	SCRATCHED.
9	Red Rogue	115	Howell	20-1	SCRATCHED.
5	Battle Cog	115	Burke	20-1	SCRATCHED.
16	Land	x110	Stevenson	5-2	SCRATCHED.
13	Registerite	112	Ray	5-1	SCRATCHED.
17	Mad Bud	x110	Deering	5-1	SCRATCHED.
15	Spinning Memory	115	Flannerty	8-1	SCRATCHED.

SECOND—TOANO, TRACTABLE, FEUDAL LORD

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Tractable	115	Stout	5-2	Stout will help
1	Prince Drake	x107	Stevenson	6-1	Improvement likely
4	Lady Hockberger	x101	Harris	8-1	Fighting chance
8	Moane Keala	x109	J. Hanford	10-1	May come to life
7	Golden Sceptre	108	Seabo	12-1	Improvement needed
10	Takus	x107	Cooper	15-1	Speedy at times
9	Eblis	x102	Deering	15-1	Seventh on Friday
5	Payruck	x105	Jackson	20-1	Wants cheaper company
12	Donfox	11	Hardy	20-1	Raced at Empire
3	Toano	x105	Corona	5-2	SCRATCHED.
11	Feudal Lord	x103	Greer	4-1	SCRATCHED.
6	Queen Vic	x102	Jolley	12-1	SCRATCHED.

THIRD—JUDGE SCHILLING, DOVE OF PEACE, LORRAINE S.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
14	Judge Schilling	112	Stevenson	5-2	Best of poor lot
7	Dove of Peace	104	Seabo	6-1	Improvement likely
1	Lorraine S.	107	Howell	6-1	Some good races
3	Neverfade	110	Critchfield	4-1	Rounding into form
10	Dark Devil	x108	Deering	6-1	Chance on best form
6	Traitor	115	Helm	6-1	Fighting chance
13	Prom Girl	109	Stout	8-1	Last race helped
9	Newton Belle	x102	Jolley	20-1	Poor form
12	Jane Ellen	109	Cowley	20-1	Nothing lately
11	Hoosic Maid	108	Watson	20-1	Would surprise
4	Be There	107	Meyer	20-1	Slim chance
5	Lady Kiluna	107	No Boy	20-1	Cheap maiden
8	De Valera	110	Stout	8-1	SCRATCHED.
20	Tristrap	x110	Stevenson	8-1	SCRATCHED.
16	Roentgenologist	110	Luther	10-1	SCRATCHED.
18	Protagonist	110	O'Malley	15-1	SCRATCHED.
17	Sun Lure	108	Deering	20-1	SCRATCHED.
19	Sweeperman	110	Hooper	20-1	SCRATCHED.
15	Migrate	104	Sage	20-1	SCRATCHED.
5	Molly	104	G. Watson	20-1	SCRATCHED.

FOURTH—CANTAKIT, HI-WELL, ROYAL TREAD

FOURTH RACE—$1000 claiming, two-year-olds or up, one mile and 70 yards:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
7	Cantakit	x105	Corona	3-1	Best at weights
6	Hi-Well	110	Cowley	5-2	Dangerous on last
1	Royal Tread	115	Seabo	3-1	Figures close up
8	Pipes Pal	112	South	6-1	May take it all
3	Burnt Wood	108	Elston	8-1	Worked in 1:43
8	My Date	107	Maschek	10-1	Speedy, may last
2	Dandy Boot	107	G. Watson	12-1	Improvement needed
4	Irish Hero	x102	Stevenson	12-1	Raced Saturday
5	Balanced Budget	112	Meyer	12-1	Worked in 1:44

FIFTH—AJACCIO, SOME POMP, LADFIELD

FIFTH RACE—$3500 added. The Worcester Handicap, all ages, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
8	Ajaccio	118	Luther	2-1	Dead short last time
10	bSome Pomp	115	Arcaro	5-2	Drubbed Sation at Empire
9	Ladfield	115	Hardy	6-1	Excellent money chance
9	aClocks	108	Corona	6-1	Pawtucket Stakes winner
5	aDelphinium	106	Deering	20-1	Nice colt, in light
6	bCrossbow II	104	Corona	6-1	Dropping 17 pounds
4	Rock X	103	Stevenson	12-1	Improvement needed
3	Barravelle	102	Stevenson	20-1	Freshened up
1	Stainforth	103	No Boy	20-1	Surely not here
7	All Forlorn	105	Stout	5-2	SCRATCHED.

a—Brookmeade stable entry. b—Calumet farm entry.

SIXTH—TRIANGULAR, JOHNS BIRTHDAY, ZEVAR

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6	Triangular	x100	J. Hanford	5-1	Figures the best
12	John's Birthday	x107	No Boy	2-1	Raced Saturday
7	Zevar	110	Helm	15-1	The dark horse, look out
3	Prince Pompey	112	Howell	6-1	Won last, moving up
12	El Puma	x107	Jolley	8-1	Fighting chance
5	Glendye	115	Barnes	8-1	Best races in mud
8	Bounding Count	107	Seabo	8-1	Should go well
4	Dean Swift	107	Stout	12-1	Improvement needed
1	Top High	114	Arcaro	12-1	Mud will help
9	Gallant Miss	x102	Stevenson	15-1	May beat this rating
11	Thundertone	x102	Perna	20-1	Wants weaker company
2	Pepper	110	Hardy	20-1	Drubbed weaker ones
11	Count Dean	113	Stout	15-1	SCRATCHED.

SEVENTH—OUR ADMIRAL, UNION, HIDDEN LORE

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-8 miles:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
15	Our Admiral	112	Helm	4-1	All conditions suit
10	Hidden Lore	x107	Jolley	6-1	Won last, tougher company
9	Boocap	x102	Jackson	6-1	Chance on last
6	Madwind	115	Mann	8-1	Can better last
7	Moreanmore	107	Howell	6-1	Won last, moving up
13	High Delight	x102	Deering	6-1	Strictly a mudder
2	Goldfin	102	Stout	12-1	Raced Saturday
14	Patient Saint	x105	Stevenson	12-1	No recent line
11	Bright Chance	112	Watson	12-1	Best races in mud
8	Treasure Ship	110	Seabo	12-1	Would surprise
5	Golden Princess	109	Foden	20-1	Early speed, tough spot
12	Harper	112	South	20-1	Surely not here
2	Daisaburo	110	Sage	20-1	SCRATCHED.
4	Union	112	Barnes	4-1	SCRATCHED.
1	Geneva Cross	x102	Jolley	12-1	SCRATCHED.

EIGHTH—CYNWYD, SLEEPY JOE, RELATIVITY

EIGHTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
11	Cynwyd	107	Stout	5-2	Stout moves them up
6	Sleepy Joe	110	Arcaro	5-2	Just missed last time
4	Relativity	109	Madeley	6-1	Money chance
18	True Charm	x102	J. Hanford	8-1	Last race helped
2	Cachalot	x105	No Boy	8-1	Some good races
3	Carsono	x107	Stevenson	15-1	Best races in mud
12	Jimmy H.	115	Luther	15-1	In smart hands
10	Aileen C.	112	Seabo	15-1	Doubtful stayer
9	Cardamon	110	G. Watson	20-1	Not for mine
8	Flying Flynn	x110	Jolley	20-1	Early speed
1	Luck In	x107	Cooper	20-1	Not in form
14	Saint	110	Helm	20-1	Devoid of speed
17	Swagger Stick	107	Ray	20-1	SCRATCHED.
19	Tenlese	107	Mann	20-1	SCRATCHED.
20	Caryldon	115	Barnes	20-1	SCRATCHED.
16	My Surprise	107	Howell	6-1	SCRATCHED.
15	Sound Money	x107	Stevenson	8-1	SCRATCHED.
13	Sis Agnes	112	South	15-1	SCRATCHED.
7	Wayward Son	110	Hanford	20-1	SCRATCHED.
5	Double Sweep	107	South	20-1	SCRATCHED.

Cocker Show On Friday

The finest cocker spaniels ever assembled in the United States or Canada, representing leading breeders of both countries, will gather at Horticultural Hall on Friday and Saturday to take part in the 14th annual specialty show of the Cocker Spaniel Breeders Club of New England.

The center of interest is the $1000 New England Novice Cocker Stake carrying a top award of $500 in cash and many trophies of high intrinsic and sentimental value.

Regular classes will carry cash awards of $20, $15, $10 and $5, while eleven sweepstakes classes, in which entry fees will be divided among the ribbon winners on a percentage basis, push the total of money prizes well above the $3000 mark.

Thorp's Pimlico Selections

By Tom Thorp

BEST BET—SIR TEN, IN EIGHTH RACE

1—Clever Girl, Ugin, Iron Ore, Sit Out.

2—Spinach, Rock Lad, Escapade, Matar.

3—Lotofus, Berceuse, Ina Dear, Far Cry.

4—Apprentice, Bubblesome, Biography, Hope to Do.

5—Cycle, Wise Prince, Nautch, Dartie.

6—Memory Book, Ned Reigh, Jean Bart, He Did.

7—Maddest, Diablerie, Behemoth, Jim John.

8—Sir Ten, Mad Frump, R. Pinchot, Four Spot.

FEEDBOX SPECIAL

Maddest, Seventh Race.

BOWDOIN Next Opponent OF TUFTS

Bowdoin, State of Maine grid champions, invade the Tufts Oval on Saturday to take on the much-beaten Jumbo eleven.

The Tufts team, having only one victory in six starts to its credit, is resting today after its defeat at the hands of New Hampshire, and will start serious preparation for the Polar Bears tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Manly has found that forward-passing and punting are the only enterprising departments of his 1935 team.

Roger Keith stars in both fields, his punting averaging better than 45 yards, while his forward passes to Ollie Borden have been the only successful ones during the entire season.

Injuries have been a tremendous handicap to Tufts.

The loss of Charlie Foberg as a blocking back, and Captain Jack Rendall at right guard has been a tremendous loss.

Tufts has the edge in the series against Bowdoin, but this game is expected to even it up.

'Gansett Mutuels

1-2-7	$ 97.50
1-2-3-5-7	143.80
7	$243.20

NARRAGANSETT PAWTUCKET R. I. Route 1-A
POST TIME 1 P.M.
2 ADDED DAYS FOR CHARITY NOV. 18-19
8 RACES DAILY
SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK

Bob Ahearn Presents His 'Gansett Guest

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 11—Jean Powers of South Hamilton, Mass., is the guest handicapper today. Jean should know her thoroughbreds as brother Edmund is trainer for the racing string of C. W. Phelan while sister Eleanor has a small stable, which includes John's Son. Miss Powers' Best Bet is Boocap in the seventh.

1—Brave Errand, Attaquechee, Registerite.

2—Lady Hockberger, Feudal Lord, Tractable.

3—Neverfade, Traitor, Dark Devil.

4—Pipes Pal, Can Takit, Hi-Well.

5—Some Pomp, Ajaccio, Ladfield.

6—El Puma, Prince Pompey, Count Dean.

7—Boocap, Treasure Ship, Harper.

8—Sleepy Joe, Cynwyd, Saint.

SAFEST HAZARD—BOOCAP

Track Conditions

Narragansett Park—Fast.

Pimlico—Fast.

Arlington Downs—Fast.

Trackman's Parlay

Attaquechee—Narragansett, first race.

Memory Book — Pimlico, sixth race.

Trackman's Best

Narragansett Park—Our Admiral, seventh race.

Pimlico—Diablerie, seventh race.

Arlington Downs—Revonah, sixth race.

Trackman's Late Special

Horse	Jockey	Race	Prob. Odds
Lady Hockberger	Ray	Second	8-1
My Date	Maschek	Fourth	10-1

Long Shot Possibilities

By Trackman

Here is one that may pay off in telephone numbers. It's P. D. Watts's SAINT in the eighth race of the holiday card at Narragansett. Another worth tabbing is FEUDAL LORD in the second.

Wired from Pimlico is JIM JOHN in the seventh. This one was tabbed the other day only to fail. MISS MONOA is worth a wager in the eighth.

This one was wired as far East as Boston the last time out only to fail. Commissions are betting heavily in this number. It's EASY in the sixth at Arlington Downs. TRANSEN in the third is razor sharp.

Tanforan out in California should furnish some interesting races with MOPECO in the fifth and JUDGE LEUDERS in the eighth good betting hazards.

JOE LOUIS In Canad

Montreal, Que., Nov. 11 (INS)—Joe Louis was in Canada for the second time in his life today, when he stepped off a New York train here for the first of a series of exhibition bouts, beginning tonight, that will carry him across the Dominion.

The last time Louis was in Canada was as an amateur fighter. That was in 1933 when he appeared nl an international tournament in Toronto. Black, Blackburn and Roxborough, his co-managers, accompanied Louis today.

Backstroke Mark

Breslau, Germany, Nov. 11—Adolph Kiefer of Chicago claimed a new world record for the 100 meters backstroke swim today after negotiating the distance in 1.04.9.

The listed record for this distance is 1 08 2, credited to George Kojac.



Mr. Boston

Time Supply likes the track at Narragansett Park. And won the $10,000 added New England Handicap as Dave Wilson predicted he would.

Wilson named Top Row to win the Narragansett Special and also to finish first in the Massachusetts Handicap. Proving he is in a class by himself when it comes to calling the turn in big money races.

* * *

Princeton's 35 to 0 victory over Harvard merely proved the Crimson still has a long way to go before it will have a first class eleven. Dick Harlow has done a good job with the material on hand, but even a Harlow cannot produce victories without star players.

* * *

Harlow probably got some satisfaction out of the fact that Western Maryland, his 1934 team, was able to beat Boston College.

* * *

I thought Harlow displayed a fine spirit of sportsmanship when he dropped into the Boston College dinner to the press at the Kenmore. Frankie Ryan was with Harlow, and they both wished the Maroon and Gold success on the gridiron.

* * *

AL McCOY

AL McCOY should defeat Jock McAvoy, English middleweight, when they collide in a 10-round bout in the New York Garden on November 29. And then go on to a title bout with John Henry Lewis.

* * *

The mutuel take at Narragansett Park today should soar past the $900,000 mark. The Walter O'Hara track has been tops among the horse plants of the country in the matter of making money.

* * *

Paul Bowser made a wise move when he signed Ray Steele to battle Carl Pojello in the semifinal bout to the Numa-O'Mahoney tussle at the Garden on Friday night. Steele is one of the best of the heavyweights and will give Pojello plenty of competition.

* * *

Detroit experienced a new wrestling high when 12,000 persons paid $18,000 to see O'Mahoney defeat Orville Brown.

* * *

PUNCHING

JOHNNY Buckley admits Jack Sharkey has slowed down a bit, but says the former champion is punching harder than ever. He points to the fact Sharkey has been chilling his sparring partners in bouts at Jerry Buckley's Gym.

* * *

Sharkey's left hook to the jaw has looked particularly effective. This was always Jack's best punch.

* * *

"Bomber" Joe Louis has also gained fame as a result of his left hook to the whiskers. Louis hits well with his right, but it was his left hook which started Primo Carnero and Max Baer on the road to ruin.

* * *

Pat Hanley deserves a great big hand for the splendid showing of his Boston University eleven against Rutgers.

* * *

Alex MacLean has a good wrestling card for Wednesday night with Maxie Goldberg down to clash with Count Zarynoff in the feature bout at the Arena.

* * *

Col. Johnson's rodeo cleaned up plenty of cocoanuts during its appearance at the Boston Garden. The show got off to a slow start, but once it got rolling it played to capacity crowds. It will windup with today's two shows.

* * *

Tommy Waters has done his usual fine job in charge of the Garden box office. He is an expert in dealing with all kinds of crowds. He can estimate the average gate to a dime.

* * *

HATS OFF

I TAKE my hat off to Northeastern, my alma mater, whose football team completed its season undefeated when it upset Massachusetts State, 13 to 12. Al McCoy has done a fine job.

* * *

Northwestern also had a good day on Saturday. Notre Dame suffered a natural letdown following its spectacular victory over Ohio State.

with a perfect record last week was Fitchburg. That upstate bubble splattered into very thin air as Brockton played its real game to win, 41 to 0, and end Fitchburg's dreams.

Malden is a jump ahead of Waltham. It has won every game, edging Haverhill, 7 to 6, while the latter tied Waltham scoreless.

And this week brings safety for Waltham, which plays at Newton. Only a complete reversal of form by both can give Newton victory. The odds are against such a surprise.

After a week's rest Waltham goes to Brockton on Thanksgiving and there may meet Waterloo.

NO LETUP

Malden has a much harder assignment. This week it entertains Everett and then goes to Medford for a windup. If it can get past these two games it will deserve all the praise in the land.

This week is the headache for Malden and Warren McGuirk. Everett probably is the most underestimated team in Greater Boston. It beat Salem, its annual early season objective. Then it was handed a surprise as it lost to Medford by a safety.

After that Everett and Dinny Gildea couldn't worry about a perfect season. One thing would make the year a success, a win over Malden.

So Everett has been going along very quietly. It has missed the headlines and hasn't cared. It was tied by Manchester Central, but didn't mind that very much.

It defeated Worcester North, Saturday, but isn't crowing. Malden is the big brainstorm. Just watch Everett go this week.

EVERETT GOOD

With Dick Conley, Russ Opderbeck, Al Romboli and Tony Coviello Coach Gildea has a fast, powerful backfield, and there are enough subs. The line is big and strong.

If the team hits top form, it is fully capable of upsetting Malden if the latter skids at all.

Ennyhoo, Malden isn't paying any attention to its three-touchdown win over Manchester as a basis of comparison. It expects an even money fight this week, and will get it.

The game is the major event of the week, and should be one of the best games of this great football season.

The fans will be watching Pete Cignetti, 185-pound Malden fullback, more closely than ever. Pete merits the attention. He is large, aggressive, smart, durable.

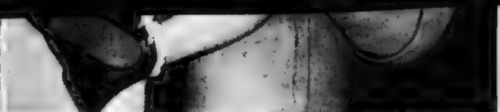
A first class student, he's headed for college, and, if he maintains his present pace, would be welcomed anywhere.

The same goes for quarterback Charley O'Rourke, tackle Leo Reardon and several other Malden boys. See them this week, if you get the chance.

PIRATES WIN
Over Dodgers, 16-7

New York, Nov. 11 (US)—Pittsburgh Pirates proved themselves superior mudders and ran wild in the second half to swamp the Brooklyn Dodgers, 16 to 7, in a National Professional League football game before a crowd of 18,000 in Ebbets Field.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers down to second place in the Eastern division, a game behind the New York Giants.



Snipping Danno with a scissors, as the above workout indicates, is one of Leo Numa's plans for his world heavy mat title shot at the Garden Friday night. O'Mahoney, king of the matmen, is in for one of his toughest battles.



The handsomest man in the mat game is Leo Numa, shown here in very best movie hero pose. "Handsome is as does," says Dan O'Mahoney, who defends his title against Leo at the Boston Garden on Friday. The bout benefits the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. Numa will try to make it a benefit for himself by grabbing Danno's crown.

BURY RING
Veteran Today

New York, Nov. 11 (INS)—Funeral services will be held today for Edward Blaswick, old-time pugilist who fought under the name of Kid Carter. He died yesterday in Kingsbridge Veterans' Hospital in the Bronx at the age of 55. Carter, a middleweight, defeated Joe Walcott, the great colored fighter in 1901 and knocked out Peter Maher, the Irish heavyweight.

Among others he fought were Marvin Hart, George Gardiner, Jack Root, Tommy Ryan and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

14 GAMES
For Senators

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Washington Senators of the American League have arranged a 14-game spring training season schedule for next season, including ten with major league baseball rivals. The Senators will train at Orlando, Fla.

The schedule:

March 14, Red Sox at Orlando; 15, [illegible] at Orlando; 17, Albany at Winter Garden; 18, Detroit at Orlando; 19, Baltimore at Tampa; 20, Phillies at Winter Haven; 21, Cincinnati at Tampa; 22, Chattanooga at Sanford; 23, Montreal at Orlando; 25, Detroit at Lakeland; 26, Red Sox at Sarasota; 27, Cardinals at Bradenton; 28, Browns at Orlando; 29, Browns at Orlando.

Spicy School Slate

By Will Connell

Brisk entertainment for the local football world was on the card today, with 15 school games this afternoon.

Peabody at Lawrence, Natick at Norwood, Marblehead at Beverly, Cambridge Latin at Revere, and Rindge at Lowell were a few of the good games.

Peabody, downed by Classical after upsetting Salem, thought it had enough to beat Lawrence. The latter, despite a three touchdown defeat by Somerville a week back, expected to find itself today with Bill Lombardi leading the way in the backfield.

Natick and Norwood, old rivals, offered an even duel.

Charley McGuinness' Marblehead has had its ups and downs but figured on beating Beverly today. Bodger Carroll's Beverly has shown flashes, and had a chance to upset the Headers and gain revenge for the bad beating of last year.

Cambridge Latin, a mediocre team all season, faced a sad afternoon at Revere, where Bob O'Keefe's home group was primed.

Rindge Tech, likewise an ordinary team, ran into a capable team at Lowell. Heinie Mazur and the other Lowell boys had too much for Rindge.

The games today, practically all close contests, were:

Peabody at Lawrence.
Cambridge Latin at Revere.
Marblehead at Beverly.
Natick at Norwood.
St. James at St. Joseph's, Manchester, N. H.
Concord at Stoughton.
Marlboro at Maynard.
Johnson at Woodbury.
Yarmouth at Barnstable.
Punchard at Methuen.
Rindge Tech at Lowell.
Millis at Medfield.
Amesbury at Gloucester.
Hingham at Mansfield.
Saugus at Newburyport.

Bonnies Win

Olean, N. Y., Nov. 11—The St. Bonaventure football team won its fifth straight game by defeating St. Vincent's from Latrobe, Pa., 18 to 0.

More than 100 varsity and cross country runners wearing the spangles of 12 New England colleges will dig their spikes into the turf of a rugged four-mile Franklin Park course this afternoon and battle for the 1935 New England intercollegiate cross country crown.

The freshman race starts at 1:45 p. m., and at 2:15 the gun will send the spindle legged varsity harriers away.

Maine, M. I. T., Colby, Conn. State, Rhode Island State, Tufts, New Hampshire and Northeastern all have a chance to cop the team title in the varsity test.

Maine is the defending champion, but, since the Down East college lost its classy Black twins and Joel Marsh through graduation, the run this afternoon is wide open.

In fact Bowdoin is apt to be the dark horse. Technology is hard to figure as a winner, since it lost Moston Jenkins, though Henry Guerke of the Beavers may be in the first three.

Tufts with Eugene Pare, Lynn runner, as a spearhead may show its real power today. The Jumbos have defeated M. I. T. and a strong Northeastern team in dual competition.

Our Redskins, on the other hand could show very little. They had no offense to compete with Chicago's and again their pass defense spelled their downfall. However, out of the loss there showed a few bright flashes for the loyal Redskin rooters.

The most gratifying was that Jim Musick came back, and the other was that the two new players, Doug Nott and Heinie Weisenbaugh, showed real ability.

Everybody said Musick was through. The great fullback after being out all season made his return last Saturday and showed little. The anvil chorus then declared that the California sheriff was all done.

The Musicks are of a stern stock, however, and Jim left the field a hero yesterday. He played sixty minutes and his bucking and defensive play left little to be desired.

Musick is one of the smartest buckers in football today. After he hits and gets moving he starts sliding until he finds an opening and then ploughs for plenty of yardage.

CASEY DOWN

Nott showed that he was really a great passer and also a corking good ball carrier. He reeled off plenty of yardage slicing tackles on fake passes.

His only weakness was on pass defense but that was to be expected as he has played so little this year.

Weisenbaugh also showed plenty of speed and potential greatness as a carrier and blocker. With a little more experience he should be a valuable asset to the Redskins.

It certainly is surprising how attendance stands up at the Redskins Park. Here is the team hopelessly in the cellar and yet it is outdrawing last year's eleven, which was up there all the way.

The Redskins have four games left to play. They travel to Philadelphia next Sunday to meet the Eagles and then return home to meet the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates on successive weekends. They close at Brooklyn on Dec. 8.

George Marshall had very little to say after the game. He left town immediately, but those on the inside claim there is a huge shakeup coming shortly.

There will be many new players and it is rumored that Eddie Casey, who is horribly disappointed over the team's showing, may even tender his resignation.

And so it is they ... come"

Princeton Best Team in Country, Bill Corum Still Insists

By Bill Corum

New York, Nov. 11—Walking away from Palmer Stadium in Princeton, N. J., on Saturday evening, we remarked to the folks with us: "You've probably just seen the best football team in the country.

A lady in another party walking just ahead of us turned around, gave me a pitying look, nudged her escort and said:

"It's that sort of talk that will make it easy for Yale."

"Lady," I replied, not talking to her but at her, "now I know what an optimist is!"

"You do, do you, pop," she shot back, not talking to me, either. But at me.

"Yes, mam," I said.

Probably nothing makes a charming woman quite as mad as quickly as to call her "mam." It makes her feel old and respect women want, but not for their white hair.

In addition to which this one didn't have white hair, but blonde. Otherwise I wouldn't have been wasting gratuitous conversation on the still evening air.

"And what makes you think Princeton will have a set-up at New Haven?" she inquired.

NOT THIS YEAR

"Well, the last I heard Yale was having a tough time with Brown, and Brown isn't a football team this fall. It's the taste you have after a tough night.

"Harvard beat Brown handily, and all Harvard could beat back there in the stadium a while ago was that big drum with the Crimson 'H' on it. I mean I think Harvard has a nice band, don't you?"

"I suppose you think Princeton could even beat Notre Dame?" she asked, with deep sarcasm.

"Yes, mam," I said.

So she gave me still another pitying look over her shoulder and soon was lost in the twilight with her dream of a Yale triumph over the tearing Princeton Tiger.

Which is all it is this year, the lady of the evening might as well know now as later, a dream.

Yale Kelley & Co. crossed us last year with a seven-to-nothing triumph over a team that we had predicted wouldn't lose a football game in three years. But that was last year. Not this year.

Nobody is going to beat this Princeton team, unless it should go to the Rose Bowl, or play on a field so wet and muddy that the outcome of the game would be a lottery. And even then I deeply doubt that anybody will beat it.

Now I didn't go to Princeton. It might have helped. But I didn't. None of my folks ever went to Princeton, either, and before my young son is ready to start carrying the mail for old Nassau the memory of the current Tiger outfit will be as faint as the echo of a forgotten whisper.

Nevertheless, when you see class you know it. You know Joe Louis can fight. You know Babe Ruth could hit. You know Man O' War could run. And when you see this Princeton team play football, you know it can play football.

There just isn't any other answer. It has what it takes—and so much of what it takes—that only one of the country's top teams, having a good afternoon, could extend it.

Dartmouth may prove to be that team. But if it does you can go bet all the Boston terriers in Kankakee that Mr. Red Black and his young men from the Hanover hills are the money—in spades.

As I saw Saturday's game with Harvard the Tigers never really came out of a pull to whip the Crimson 35 to 0, and no team takes a big three game in that fashion just by throwing its helmets on the gridiron.

In other words, traditional ball games are almost invariably fought down to the final whistle, so that you don't have to be told that Harvard was trying with all it had.

That Princeton didn't have to try too much or could give the impression that it wasn't, must give you some insight into its inherent strength.

Harvard had some pretty good plays and some pretty good ball carriers, but they were bouncing back off that rugged Princeton line like a tennis ball off a brick wall.

And unless Tad Wieman's line is just about the most cohesive and a cri... set of forwards we have watched this fall, we are badly in need of grandpa's spectacles.

LE VAN OUT

As for his backs, Coach Crisler is suffering from an embarrassment of riches. How many teams can leave a star of Garry Le Van's ability on the bench all afternoon, and never show the slightest sign of missing him?

There may not be any Andy Pilneys in Princeton's prancing platoon of ball carriers. The Harvard line was trying but it was not an Ohio State line, so nobody could be sure about that until he saw the Tigers take on that sort of opposition.

But believe me, if Kaufman, Pauk, White, Sandbach, Spofford, Erwin, Hill and those six other guys couldn't come mortally close to making any college team in the land it would be because the coach didn't like the way they parted their hair.

After all no player can do more with a football than handle it deftly, run with it rapidly, pass it, catch it and kick it. In all the lot of able young men in orange and black striped jerseys, there is no great punter.

But Sandbach booted five placement kicks through the cross-bars after touchdowns Saturday, which is close to par for the course. And his placement kicking is the tell on how carefully and well this Princeton outfit is coached.

MacMillan and Kaufman do an adequate job of punting, get all the protection in the world from the line, and the ends are down field like whippets under their kicks.

But Bill Shakespeare can outpunt either of them by yards (I almost said with his left foot) and angle his kicks into coffin corner far more expertly. Aside from that, I don't believe Notre Dame would carry any advantage into a game with Princeton.

Joe Palooka :-: :-: Mad??? :-: :-: By Ham Fisher



...ived over the mountain. The children came to school in an old buckboard wagon pulled by a gentle old horse and driven by the oldest boy.

Fannie lived a mile from the schoolhouse and walked morning and afternoons through the woods to her furnished room.

At noon children and the teacher ate their lunches from dinner pails by the side of the brook and laughed at stories of bears that ate up Little Red Riding Hoods and Goldie Locks.

"A bear won't hurt you," the mountain youngsters told their teacher from the city, "unless you pester him."

There was nothing in those wild woods, Fannie says, that frightened those nature loving kids and soon she began to feel the same way.

But one day, while the sun shone brightly overhead, something came out of the woods that sent the cold chills of horror and dread to the young teacher's heart.

It was during the recess period after lunch. The children were romping and playing in the yard. Fannie sat at her desk preparing the next lesson.

Suddenly one of the girls rushed into the schoolhouse and pointed excitedly to the edge of the woods. Fannie glanced out and her heart, she says, came into her mouth.

A strange man stood staring at the children in a way that alarmed her.

Tattered rags draped his tall, powerful form and a shock of long, unkempt hair hung down on his shoulders. He was bare-footed and in his hand carried a heavy knotted club.

The man watched the children playing for a moment and then with a silly laugh bounded among them as though to join in their play. Despite his size he was as active as a cat. He giggled as the frightened children ran from him and swung his club wildly about him, just missing their little heads.

Fannie says that she could see at once that the man was either drunk or crazy. With fear clutching at her throat, she rang the school bell for the children.

And with them—marching as though he were one of the pupils—came the strange man!

Fannie didn't know what to do. She was trying hard not to show her fear to the pupils but a close view of the man, she says, simply terrified her.



She could see now, by the wild light in his staring eyes that he was not drunk. She had a maniac on her hands and prayed to God for strength to protect her charges.

The children went to their seats, their little faces pale and tense. The man stood looking about him in a dazed way. Without a word he shuffled to an empty desk and squeezed his huge bulk into it.

And then began the strangest class ever taught by a schoolteacher!

Fannie realized that the ragged stranger's diseased mind had gone back to his school days. He clutched the club in his hand still, but sat staring at her like a little boy of six. The teacher decided to humor him and at the same time try to quiet the fears of her charges. She picked up a book and holding its pages with both hands to hide their trembling she read a story.

As she read, Fannie listened hopefully for the sound of horse's hoofs along the country road. If someone would only come. But no one did come.

At last it was time to go home. She dismissed the class as though nothing was wrong. The children hurried nervously for their wraps. And, as they did, the thing the teacher dreaded happened.

The insane man started to leave too! This would never do. The children above all, must be protected. Fannie never hesitated. She walked right up to the man's desk and pointed a stern finger at him.

"You must stay after school," she ordered.

Well, sir, it worked. The deluded man hung his head and the children, wasting no time, were soon rattling off.

Her charges were safe, but Fannie was now alone with a maniac!

She waited until the buckboard was out of earshot. Should she run and trust to her heels? No, the man could easily catch her. Better keep up the delusion of school days. The man's eyes still bored hers with that awful stare.

What if he should suddenly change and become violent? She pulled herself together and picking up a first reader walked right up to him.

"Here," she said sternly, "Go home now and study your lesson for tomorrow."

Mechanically the man took the book and stood up. He towered over Fannie and clutched his club. And then, by golly, he walked right out the door like a dutiful little boy and disappeared into the woods!

Wow! Fannie was fit to be tied by the time the mountaineers came and got her.

They took her home and then scoured the woods for the cause of it all. They didn't find the stranger for a whole month, Fannie says, and when they did, he was dead.

And in his rigid hand—clutched in death was the little first reader!

Tomorrow I'll be back with a new thriller—"Death in the Alps."



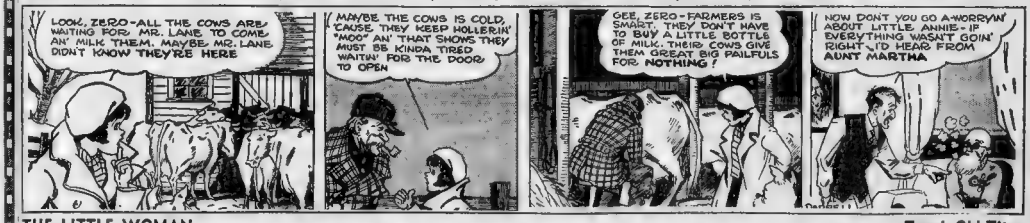
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Sitting on Top of World**



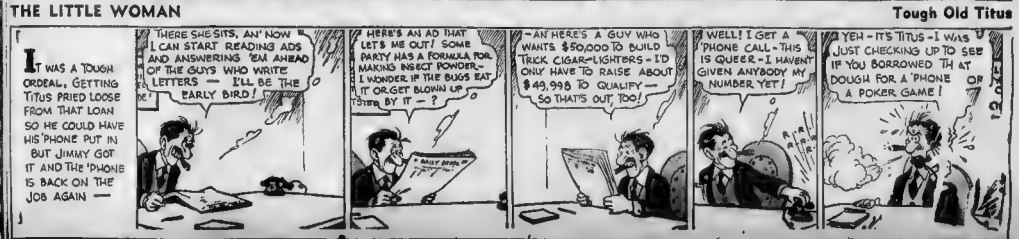
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **The Bare Facts**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **She's Cream in Their Coffee**



THE LITTLE WOMAN **Tough Old Titus**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

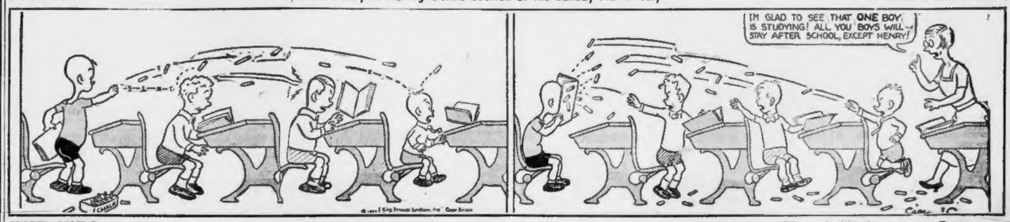
What Frightened Him?



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Praise Undeserved



JUST KIDS

There's Welcome on Doormat



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Timekeeper



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ample Protection



LITTLE JIMMY

Hosteen Badger Again



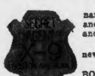
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She Doesn't Know Her Onions



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

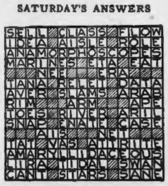
HORIZONTAL

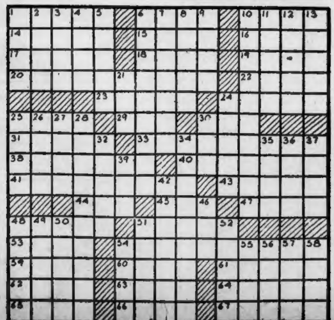
1—A graded system
6—Butts
10—A food fish
14—Leaf of a corolla
15—Sinful
16—Layer of the iris
17—Agreeable odor
18—A bill of fare
19—Clears
20—Compunction
22—Vehemence
23—Funeral song
24—Spikes of fork
25—Expeditious
29—Piece out
30—Mythical bird
31—A drug
33—Fretted
38—A pictorial caricature
40—Originate
41—Alienates
43—An acid fruit
44—100 square meters
45—Curved bone attached to spine
47—Caused to go
48—Bangs
51—Compact
53—A rodent
54—Dwelling houses
59—Prepare for publication
60—Iroquoian Indian
61—Depart from
62—Additional to
63—The "Shakespeare" river
64—Earnest
65—Look intently
66—Sum paid by tenant
67—One kiloliter

VERTICAL

1—Mast
2—Skin on bird's beak
3—On the summit
4—Crippled
5—An antelope
6—Stating
7—Vindicator
8—Walk with short steps
9—Turn on a pivot
10—Violent whirlwinds
11—Pertaining to birds
12—A small anchor
13—Allays
21—Knot
24—Entire
25—Countenance
26—Exclamation of pity
27—Species
28—Verse of four feet
30—To border
32—Flies aloft
34—Elastic
35—Mild
36—A short jacket
37—Small hollow
39—Any person
42—Corrosion
46—Command
48—Ruminants
49—Cuplike spoon
50—To present itself
51—Work for
52—Erases
54—Back of anything
55—Cleanly
56—Place of confinement
57—At any time
58—Withered

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS





EVERYTHING UP, INCLUDING ALL DEBT

By B. C. Forbes

Everything's going up—including things 'twere healthier if they were going down.

For example, government expenditures are going up, the national debt is going up, taxes are going up, unusable mountains of bank reserves are going up, railway receiverships are going up and, most disconcerting of all to those not living on farms the cost of living is going up.

But employment and payrolls also are going up, corporation earnings are going up, dividends are going up, the market value of securities is going up, trade volume is going up, construction volume is going up, output of steel is going up, demand for electric power is going up, car loadings are going up and confidence throughout the ranks of wage earners and consumers is going up.

Another thing which is going up is faith among men of affairs that the Supreme Court will kibosh the more un-American phases of New Deal legislation.

UTILITY ACT RAPPED

The Baltimore federal judge's sweeping condemnation of the utility act as being shot through and through with unconstitutionalism, had electric effect upon utility securities. Not only so, but the reasoning adduced by the scholarly judge made a profound impression in responsible circles.

This and other court decisions are strengthening conviction that demagogic, revolutionary, un-American legislation and decrees reached their zenith at the last session of Congress and are now on the toboggan.

Trying to read the future, the employing classes are more hopeful that either the proclaimed "breathing spell" will be indefinitely prolonged, or public sentiment will continue to move against the Administration, against its re-election.

It still is true that some hesitancy lurks in high places. This hesitancy stems from political uncertainties and from the disquieting state of the Government's finances.

CONGRESS QUESTION MARK

How will the next Congress act? How much farther will the national debt soar? How many more turns will be applied to the tax screws? How long will banks prove willing to be stuffed more and more seriously with Government obligations for which private investors are showing no appetite? How far will inflation go?

Again, a fresh attempt is being launched to recreate NRA, a maneuver which is exciting wide concern as revealing the determination of bureaucrats to wield a strange-hold upon industry and business.

And, of course, court rulings adverse to New Deal panaceas are being uncompromisingly contested by Washington.

DEMAND EXPANDING

Meanwhile, the inherent strength and recuperative powers of this virile young nation are becoming convincingly manifest. Consumption steadily progresses. Buying of new auto models is exceeding all expectations. Stock quotations last week again reached a new four-year peak. Re-employment makes steady if unspectacular headway. Predictions that mid-October would be followed immediately by seasonal recession have not thus far been borne out—although the switching of the national automobile shows from January to this month is partly responsible.

While it is true that stock recovery has been faster than general economic recovery, it also is true that average quotations are still substantially below what they were not only immediately after the panic, but are well under 50 per cent of their early 1930 level and fully one-third below the early 1931 level.

Does that spell undue inflation?

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ALL MARKETS Closed Today

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—All American financial and commodity markets were closed today, Armistice Day, with the exception of the New York and various other livestock markets.

Canadian security and commodity exchanges also observed the holiday.

European markets were open as usual with the exception of the Paris Bourse.

N. J. ZINC Reports Profit

New Jersey Zinc Co. reports for September quarter net profit of $1,168,003, equal to 59 cents a share, against $1,113,324, or 57 cents a share, in previous quarter, and $746,637, or 38 cents a share in third quarter of 1934.

Nine months' net was $3,342,216, or $1.70 a shrae, against $2,833,149, or $1.44 a share in first nine months of 1934.

Dividend

May Department Stores Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable December 2 to stock of record November 15.

Pacific Coast

For nine months ended September 30, last, indicated net loss of Pacific Coast Co. was $147,287, against net loss of $292,228 in first nine months of 1934.

CHECKMATING CAPRICE

FEDERAL JUDGE WILLIAM C. COLEMAN'S decision at Baltimore holding the new hodge-podge Public Utility Act "unconstitutional in its entirety" is another of a series of notable interventions by the judiciary to keep intact the essentials of the American system.

The growing confidence of business leadership springs from court actions in undoing the grosser follies of the New Dealers.

The Schechter decision by the Supreme Court, which liberated business from the NRA incubus, set free the latent forces making for reviving recovery, which formerly had been smouldering under political mismanagement and destructive business baiting.

Now curiously enough the Roosevelt Administration is seeking to take credit for business recovery, overlooking the fundamental truth that the EXCESSES OF GOVERNMENT have been the PRINCIPAL BARRIERS to a healthy, normal recuperation.

As the courts lift these man-made obstacles to returning prosperity one by one, the national income rises, labor is re-employed, and the markets register reviving confidence.

Once the utility industry were assured that its property rights would be respected, as Judge Coleman's decision provides, there would flow from the industry a flood of orders for new capital equipment.

Power consumption has continued to move steadily up to new peaks, but the usual provident tendency of the industry to anticipate future growth has been stopped by the business baiters at Washington.

JUDGE COLEMAN'S decision rests on more than technicalities.

In effect, he rebukes Congress, which at the behest of the President entered fields that are beyond the delegated constitutional powers of the Federal Government.

An attempt was made to justify this abuse of power through unwarrantably dragging in the use of the mails.

Swinging the axe of judicial power without compromise, the Baltimore jurist swept away the whole superstructure of frenzied, emotional, prejudiced legislation, intended to destroy part of the fabric on which the modern power age rests.

The jurist ruled that the Act violated the commerce clause of the Federal Constitution, which restricts Federal legislation to matters directly affecting interstate commerce.

Further, he held that it violates the due process of law guarantees of the Constitution.

Judge Coleman likewise found that the Act illegally denies the use of the mails as a penalty for non-compliance.

HOLDING that the Act "aims to regulate virtually everything that such companies do, intrastate as well as interstate," the Court concludes:

"The theory upon which the Act is predicated is that public utility holding companies, and their subsidiaries are affected with a 'natural interest.'"

Judge Coleman adds:

"But under the Constitution there is no 'national public interest' which permits of Federal regulation, unless the person, corporation or thing affected with such interest is, in fact, involved directly, not indirectly, in some activity over which the Federal Government, through one or more of the powers delegated to it by the Constitution, has jurisdiction."

But the implications of the series of protective court decisions are vastly more fundamental.

They mean that constructive, permanent business institutions, which comply with the law and perform socially useful service, are not the helpless cat's-paws of the academic playboys in any transient political movement.

IT IS to be hoped that the Government will co-operate with the utility industry in bringing a test of the constitutionality of this Act before the Supreme Court promptly.

Any delay will needlessly perpetuate unemployment and a deadlock in purchases of capital equipment by the industries.

Once this destructive law has been effaced, the problem will remain of writing an effective regulatory statute.

But with the aid of the Courts, our solons will be guided to distinguish between useful regulation and sheer destruction.

Prisoner of the OGPU

By GEORGE KITCHIN

CHAPTER 47

The administration took notice of our effort and sent us a letter of thanks, which served me to good purpose later on.

Just at that time my resistance finally failed and I succumbed to an attack of flu. My temperature quickly rose to 104, and for a week the medical attendant did not believe that I would live.

He offered to have me transferred to the hospital, but warned me of conditions there.

I declined the kind offer and relied on my own powers of resistance. I lay in high fever on my upper shelf suffocating from the stench, fighting the insects and scratching myself.

It was so unbearbly hot that I broke the window next to my head and, sticking my mouth close to the opening, inhaled the cold air.

The medical attendant assured me that this method of easing my suffering would surely result in pneumonia and an untimely death.

Still I persisted. There were no medicines to be had and I substituted the cold air and fasting.

In ten days I went back to work. The sickness and the ten-day fast left their mark: I looked like a corpse.

I was offered a seven day vacation, but refused it as I did not fancy staying a whole week confined in our stinking domicile.

Rule by Grunt

During the absence of Boksha, whom I had had the pleasure of meeting at Kotlas, the whole complicated machinery of the administration was manipulated by his secretary Vaskov, who had been transferred to Ust-Sysolsk from the Solovetsky camp.

Vaskov, pudgy-faced, round-shouldered and fat, was a short individual with a dirty, oily complexion and a drunkard's bulbous nose.

Before noon he managed the administration by shouting, but after lunch he could not speak coherently and expressed himself by grunting. He consumed a liter of alcohol daily, which was the basic minimum.

He was vulgarly familiar with the common prisoners.

He tried to keep track of all the details and every letter addressed to the administration first came to his desk. He read it and adorned it with his comment which was oftentimes so absurd as to be a source of amusement for the prisoners on the office staff.

Ter-Stepanov, who was appointed chief clerk and who had been called simply "Ter" ever since the Kotlas incident, sat at the entrance to Vaskov's private office.

It was his duty to admit the reporting chekists and to announce the next in line after the preceding one had been dismissed by the chief.

The reports of the engineers in charge of construction were received in a totally different manner. Vaskov held them in awe "for their learning," treated them politely and always concurred with their views and sanctioned their recommendations.

His treatment of the prisoners was generally fair, "for lack of time," some of us thought.

He enjoyed a happy family life, was a loving father and was henpecked by his wife, who beat him from time to time.

He never punished drunken prisoners and generally was not offensive. He never visited the work posts except the one at Ust-Sysolsk, and had no idea what happened in them.

All his time was spent either at his office or at the dinner table, where he consumed his allotment of moderately diluted alcohol. He had no use for vodka.

Sometimes Vaskov invited all the high executives of the administration to his house, for a "conference." On those occasions the camp druggist, Kalvarsky, received special orders for the delivery of several liters of state alcohol.

The conferences lasted far into the night and the executives' coachmen waited for them outside and drove them home.

Curses Their Lot

In the morning the conferees were favored with an excessive dose of curses. He swore like a truck-driver, but with gusto and art, enjoying the sound and the effect of it.

In Vaskov's absence, the Lett, Shkele, took charge. He was the head of the secret intelligence, the most important of all the departments, which was manned by a veritable army of convicted chekists.

Quite separate from the administration were the construction and engineering offices of the new Ust-Sysolsk-Penug railroad line.

I was very happy to find Professor Yanushevsky there, and my old friends from the Butirsky prison, the engineers Mamontov, Alpers and Khomiakov.

There I met the engineer Bakhtiarov, who had received worldwide publicity in 1928 when he was convicted as a "wrecker" during the notorious "Shakhta" trial.

At the head of the construction work were the engineers Mamontov, Himmelfarb and Alpers, who were held in great esteem as its "directors."

The "directors" enjoyed exceptional privileges in spite of the fact that there was really no essential difference of status between them and the other engineers working on the construction project.

The standing of prisoners at the penal camps depend on their profession. At the beginning, the engineers were the most privileged, then came the architects, and after them the doctors, and so down the line.

Continued Tomorrow

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Armistice Bugle	Betty and Bob	Ethiopian War Drums	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland	4:00
4:15	Woman's Radio Rev.	Dog Stories	Disabled Veterans	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Woman's Radio Rev.	Garden Party	Disabled Veterans	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Ensemble Music	4:30
4:45	Woman's Radio Rev.	Garden Party	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Women's Counsellor	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang	Kay Fayre, Songs	Flash Gordon	Racing Matinee	Melodies	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang	Safety Crusaders	Football School	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix, sketch	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Geo. Gould's Music	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Sketch	Dick Tracy	"Og, Son of Fire"	Frank Jeffe's Music	Koon Manning	5:45
6:00	'Tattler' Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Musical twins	Mr., Mrs. Magoogie	Bob Newhall, sports	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30	American Legion	Sport Briefs	Artist Roundup	Racing Results	WMEX Program	Ted Crowley's Music	6:30
6:45	Sport Review	Lowell Thomas	Artist Roundup	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Joe Rines' Music	"Myrt and Marge"	News	Political Talk		7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	Musical Interlude	V. Verrill, songs	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs	Radio School Institute	McGlue's Views		7:30
7:45	Amer. Vet. Assn.	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	Phil Scott's Music	Mass. Amer. Legion		7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Male Quartet	Mass. Amer. Legion		8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	"Five Star Final"		8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks, Tenor	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	Terry O'Toole	Political Talk		8:30
8:45	Richard Crooks, Tenor	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	News	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	"World War Echoes"	Helen Young, songs		9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	"World War Echoes"	Amateurs		9:15
9:30	Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	"World War Echoes"	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45	Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	"World War Echoes"	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Life of A. Carnegie	Cy Delman's music	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:15	Lullaby Lady	Life of A. Carnegie	Cy Delman's Music	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:30	Red Cross History	Concert Band	Dramatizations	Mendoza Melodies	Roumanian Gypsies		
10:45	Red Cross History	Concert Band	Spotlight Revue	Mendoza Melodies	Roumanian Gypsies		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music	H. Hershfield		
11:15	Keller's Music	Weeks' Music	Jack Fisher's Music	Jack Denny's Music	Dance Music		
11:30	Madriguera's Music	Ray Noble's Music	Johnny Hamp's Music	Freeman's Music	Starlight-Moonglow		
11:45	Jesse Crawford, organ	Ray Noble's Music	Johnny Hamp's Music	Freeman's Music	Political Talk		
12:00	Goodman's Music	Shandor, violin	Simon's Music	The Boy from Ireland at 8:30.	Dramas at 8:15 and 8:45.		
12:15	Goodman's Music	Romanelli's Music	Simon's Music				
12:30	Ben Block's Music	Henderson's Music	Hawaii Calls				

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	[illegible]
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	[illegible]
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOV. 12

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:30	Musical Interlude	Variety Program	Musical Clock	Sully Kendis, piano	Nalda Nardi, songs	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	Morning Melodies	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	Bugle Call Revue	Recordings	H. Chapman, hymns	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15	Homemakers Council	Morn. Radio Journal	Bugle Call Revue	Recordings	Rev. S. D. Kelley	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30	Homemakers Council	Breakfast Club	Bugle Call Revue	Rambling Rhymster	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Huntoon, piano	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	Male Quartet	Italian Radio Review	The Old Minstrel	9:45
10:00	The Friendly Kitchen	Musicale	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Old Time Melodies	John Carver, Review	10:00
10:15	"Home, Sweet Home"	E. MacHugh, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Old Time Melodies	John Carver, Review	10:15
10:30	The Gypsy Trail	Today's Children	News	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:30
10:45	3 Shades of Blue	Bradley Kincaid	Hemingways' Affairs	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Ida Bailey Allen	U. S. Marine Band	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink	Bridge Talk	Morning Musicale	11:00
11:15	"Studio 7"	U. S. Marine Band	The Three Keys	Recordings	Psychologist	Morning Musicale	11:15
11:30	Your Child	U. S. Marine Band	Girls' Trio	Recordings	Cooking School	Kenneth Wilson, organ	11:30
11:45	Soloist	U. S. Marine Band	Just Plain Bill	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble	11:45
12:00	The Three Scamps	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	H. Gray, hymns	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	Consumer's Guide	The Little Show	The Rhythm Bandbox	R. Kirbery, songs	Italian Radio Revue	Sam Robbins' Music	12:15

ARMISTICE DAY SPIRIT FILLS RADIO REALM

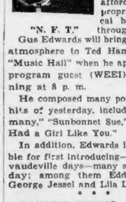
By N. F. T.

President Roosevelt's speech in the morning provided the holiday highlight of radio's tribute to Armistile Day. Impressive air offerings were scheduled for all day and evening.

Locally, the V. F. W. forces, principally the Suffolk County Council, commanded by John Lee, afford a striking 'World War Echoes' setting (WAAB) slated for a full hour on the New England air between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight.

AUTHENTIC AIRING

Dramatized highlights attending the part played by America in the overseas conflict have been put together, marking the combined efforts of Roland MacDonald, chairman of the V. F. W. Armistice Day Committee and Roland Winters, well known Yankee Network staff member. An orchestra of 30 pieces and a 40 voice mixed chorous affords the appropriate musical background throughout.



"N. F. T."

Gus Edwards will bring theatrical atmosphere to Ted Hammerstein's "Music Hall" when he appears as a program guest (WEEI) this evening at 8 p. m.

He composed many popular song hits of yesterday, including "Tammany," "Sunbonnet Sue," and "If I Had a Girl Like You."

In addition, Edwards is responsible for first introducing—during his vaudeville days—many stars of today; among them Eddie Cantor, George Jessel and Lila Lee.

* * *

DRAMATIC DOINGS

Clark Gable has at last been signed to do a full-length radio drama. Credit for the talent "beat" goes to "Radio Theater" directors. He will star in "His Misleading Lady" in the broadcast (WNAC) tonight at 9:00 p. m.

* * *

Richard Crooks, noted operatic tenor, will again join the half hour concert (WEEI) this evening at 8:30 p. m. Crooks co-stars with Margaret Speaks, soprano and a chorus and a symphonic string orchestra under the direction of William Daly.

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:45 a. m.—WNAC—Back Stage Wife drama.

11:00 a. m.—WBZ—U. S. Marine Band.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Annice Brink, fashion expert, presented by the Evening American.

MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER



Let's go to the new Scollay!

For at the new Scollay theater you will find all of the necessary clues in solving the above "Movie Mixups" series. All of today's "Movie Mixups" stars appear on the Scollay theater's screen in "Hands Across the Table" and "Personal Maid's Secret." How many do you recognize?

Unscramble their names from the batch of mixed up letters near their cartoon likenesses and send your entire set of six to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Today's is the first in this week's series.

If you really know your movie celebrities as they appear at your favorite theaters you may share in many valuable awards offered free to Boston Evening American readers. A total of 40 new 1936 Automatic radios, the famous "Tom Thumb" table model radio, manufactured exclusively by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, complete with all new 1936 features; $150 in cash, and 300 guest theater tickets are given to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups."

By special arrangement with President David Housman and Mr. F. P. Altschul, sales manager of the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, exclusive radio manufacturers in New England, the Boston Evening American will distribute free the new 1935 Automatic Console radio, nine all-metal tubes, all wave, complete with 20 modern features including "Vision Ray," radio's latest invention. It actually "sees" your station selections.

Now for the radio names of this week:

Mrs. William Powers, 1175 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; J. P. Manley, 34 Stratton road, Belmont; Marjorie Maguire, 435 Racine avenue, Providence, R. I.

Cash award winners are:

Award of $5.00 to:

James Mizoer, 31 Wales street, Dorchester.

Award of $5 to:

L. Berger, 151 College avenue, Somerville, care of Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity.

Lucky one dollar bills go to:

Dolly Vadola, 4293 Washington street, Roslindale.

Edna Smith, 1 Washington square, Chelsea, Mass.

Walter F. Sharkey, 94 Temple road, Somerville.

Walter Baranick, 8 Story street, South Boston.

T. Joseph Donovan, 22 Glenburnie road, West Roxbury.

A pair of guest theater tickets go to:

Mrs. A. M. Turpin, 293 Emerson street, South Boston.

Mrs. Lucy M. Rogers, 58 Orange street, Waltham.

Mrs. Anna Ober, 46 Cheney street, Roxbury.

Frank Popel, 165 Jefferson avenue, Everett.

J. Connor, 43 Pennsylvania avenue, Somerville.

Mary Wells, 18 Prince street, Cambridge.

Martin Silberman, 54 Valley street, Everett.

Anne McEachern, 15 Auburn place, Watertown.

T. A. Downey, 82 Berkeley street, Boston.

John Barons, 525 East Seventh street, South Boston.

Abbie E. Lerned, 201 Belmont street, Everett.

Donald Graves, 68 South Huntington avenue, Boston.

S. A. Tagen, 103 High street, Charlestown.

A. V. Malloy, Jr., 51 Hillside avenue, Arlington.

Henry J. Halay, 123 Hancock street, Dorchester.

—and that, dear "Movie Mixups" solvers is the story for today!

Best Bets Today

11:00 a. m.—WEEI, WBZ, WNAC, WMEX—Armistice Day Ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery, President Roosevelt; U. S. Navy Band; Jessica Dragonette, soprano and Nat. Comm. Ray Murphy of American Legion.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee program has a marital tinge.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Gus Edwards, guest star on the Music Hall program, Lucy Monroe will be back again.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WAAB—Dramatized hour, "Echoes of the World," under V. F. W. auspices, Suffolk County Council.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Clark Gable in "His Misleading Lady" with Lillian Emerson.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore program, Tito Schipa, tenor, guest soloist.

14 MEET DEATH IN N. E. AUTOS

Death to 14 persons and injury to a score was the toll of auto accidents on New England highways over the week-end.

The worst crash occurred in Northampton, where two men and a girl lost their lives on the highway to Westhampton. The girl and one of the men were to be married in a few days.

Another woman died in a flaming auto although three of her friends dared death to pull her from the wreckage of the crash in Upton.

In Norwalk, Ct., two cars crashed, and one man died. His life-long friend was the driver of the other machine, police said.

Up in Bangor, Me., a pedestrian was killed when struck by an auto on the Bangor-Bar Harbor highway.

More than two score machines were involved in accidents on the Boston-Providence highway in Norwood when smoke from a burning peat bog blanketed the road. No one was seriously injured, however.

2 Boston Women Win Injury Claims

Mrs. Clara Crandall of 21 Greenville street, Roxbury, was awarded $175 by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley today for injuries suffered when she accidentally stepped into a depression in the crosswalk at Northampton street and Harrison avenue, South End, on June 16 last.

Bessie Fishman of 70 Phillips street, West End, received $75 because of injuries caused by a fall on a defective sidewalk in Irving street, near her home, on Oct. 5, 1934.

Lawrence Woman Held As Fugitive

Salem, Nov. 11—Located in Chicago after a two-year search, Mrs. Mary Lyons, 45, of Meadow street, Lawrence, was brought back here today and lodged in Salem jail as a fugitive from justice.

She disappeared in 1933 after conviction on a charge of performing illegal surgery and was finally found in Chicago last Friday.

Mrs Lyons is scheduled to be arraigned before Judge Harold P. Williams in Lawrence Superior court tomorrow for sentence on the 1933 conviction.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 **Legal**

Boston, October 31, 1935

NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that S. SIDNEY FINKELSTEIN, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk. By Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. n11 12 13

Tax Clubs

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership. 109 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2343 Wash. St., Rox. High. [illegible]

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Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

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333 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 2353

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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26 Where to Dine

6 Course Business Men's Lunch. Cavana's Restaurant, 235 Tremont St., Boston. 40c

34 Travel Opportunities

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38 Dermatology

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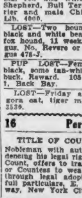
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FOUND BY POLICE—177,801, Tire, Goodyear, 32x6, on rim; 171,616, Fur neckpiece, lady's, brown; 196,602, Tire, 9.75x20, mounted; 50,506, Bicycle, Columbia, red and white. FOUND — German Shepherd, Bull Terrier, Collie, Irish Terrier and male Chiwawa. Miss James. Lib. 4000.

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LOST—Friday afternoon, female Angora cat, tiger markings. Rew. Jam. 3530.

16 Personals

TITLE OF COUNT OR COUNTESS
Nobleman with authentic credentials, evidencing his legal right to European Title of Count, offers to transfer his title of Count or Countess to wealthy gentleman or lady through legal adoption. Address, stating full particulars, E. Whitman, 1123 Broadway, New York City.

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76 Business Property for Sale

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80 Real Estate Mortgages

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For complete information about any kind of rentals furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
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8:30 to 5:30
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Largest and Most Complete
Rental Bureau Service in Boston
•
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
•

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$35—2 rooms and kitchenette. Newly renovated. Free refrigeration. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 5225

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1533

BROADWAY (379-383), Somerville—3-4-5-rm. apts., $45 to $65. Tiled baths, showers, G. E. Refrig., elevators, awnings, elec. washer, large rms., newly decorated. Excellent closet space. Gilbert Management, Somerset 8054.

Roxbury $40 Heated 6 rooms; janitor service. 537 Dudley St.

$50—Dorchester; heated 6 rms., cont. h.w. Janitor, 5 Walton St., nr. Wells Ave. Gen. 4613.

$38-$40 Attrac. 7-8 rms.; 2-fam. h.w. heat; parking. 35 Townsend St. GAR. 9144.

$35 Roxbury; 7 rms., st. heat, des. loc. 39 Whiting St. Gar. 5174.

$27 Roxbury, 5 rms., conv. loc., circu. oil heater. 11 Fairland St.

$24 Roxbury; 5 lge. rms., fine loc.; closed piazza. 3 Elmore St.

$22-$23 Roxbury, 8 rms., all impts., back yard, near park. 21 Walkulla St.

$22-$35 Roxbury 4-5-6 rms. ht'd, unht'd. Cont. h. w. 5 Millmont St.

$20 Roxbury—5 light rms., conv. location. Call Hig. 0860.

WARE HALL—CAMBRIDGE
2-3 rms., dining rm. exclusively for tenants, 24-hr. elevator serv., outside rms., fireplaces. Supt., 383 Harvard St. Eli. 8529.

ROSLINDALE
Five rooms, hot water heat. Good location, $40; adults only. Call Par. 1318-R.

NR. HARVARD SQ.—5 rms., 2nd floor, $30; all renov., oak floors, white comb. sink. Da-Hil Realty, 57 River St. Tro. 2755.

ALLSTON, 79 Glenville Ave.—Heated 5 rms., sleeping porch, free refrig., janitor. Arl. 2449-W.

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 6428.

ARLINGTON — 6-rm. apt., 2 screened porches, garage included, $50. Arl. 1268-M.

BACK BAY—6 rms., completely renewed; 3 bedrooms, new wh. sink, Frigidaire; good location, $45. 515 Park Ave. Com. 4591.

BACK BAY—2 rooms, free refrigeration, $30-$35; 4-5 rooms $40. 12 Haviland St.

BRIGHTON—7-rm. heated apt., newly renovated, janitor service, refrig.; reas. Chel. 0089.

BRIGHTON—7 rms., garage, heated, $70. Frigidaire. 18 Orkney Rd. Asp. 9624.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 7 rms., $50. Built-in china closet, new Frigidaire, cont. hot water. Adults only. Supt., 900 Mass. Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 2-3-4-5 rooms. Eliot Manor, Harvard Sq. Kirkland 1816.

DORCHESTER—Newly deco. 5 rms., recept., bath, h. w. heat, lower floor; 2 rms., alcove, lav., gas range upper floor, $38. Ideal for 1 or 2 families. 3 Mt. Vernon St. Tal. 5405.

DORCHESTER—Fields Cor., 5 rms., all impts., A-1 cond., $23, parking. Apply 66 Dickens St., Suite 2.

DORCHESTER—Colonial Style, 5 rooms, 1st floor, white sink, A-1 cond., piazzas. 18 Mountain Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms and reception, 1st floor, 2 family, furnace heat, piazzas, 42 Barry St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., easy to heat; piazzas, parking, $25. 36 Callender St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, 2nd fl., all impts., renov., easy to heat, $28. Everett 3017-W.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 5 rooms and garage, A-1 location. 17 Wyman St.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 6 rms., $28. Suite 1, 65 Wyman St. Jam. 3157-M.

JAM. PLAIN—Modern 7 rms. Suite 1, 69½ Wyman St. Jam. 4839-M.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—5-6 mod. rooms; garage, reas.; near square. 33 Brookdale St. Par. 4455-W.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms. and bath, $26. All impts. 4292 Wash. St., Par. 3869-R.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms. and bath, $30. Suite 2; newly renov. 4391 Wash. St.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms., gar. and recept. hall, $35. 32 Cornell St. Par. 2341-M.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms. and garage, $35; steam heat. 98 Whitford St.

ROSLINDALE—6 sun. heat, rms. and gar., $32. 47 Catherine St. Jam. 3276-W.

ROXBURY—5 A1 sunny rms., piazzas, $23. Su. 2, 30 Lawn St., Jam. 2653-M.

ROXBURY—4-rm. apt., overlooking park. A-1 condition, $7 week. 9 Bainbridge St.

ROXBURY—4 rms., heated, h. wat. heat, A-1 cond., adults, reas. 78 W. Cottage St.

SOMERVILLE—7 attractive rooms and bath, newly renov., modern impts., best loc. See to appreciate. 47 Munroe St.

SOMERVILLE—8 rms., 2 baths, porches, storm windows, doors, parking. all renovated, $28. Som. 7574-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 attrac. rooms, newly renovated, all impts. Apply 51 Dimick St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., well lighted, all impts., adults only. 42 Oxford St.

W. SOMERVILLE—Heated 3 or 4-rm. apt., everything supplied. 34 Highland Rd.

WATERTOWN—Good but better homes. Rugg, Realtor, 153-A Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 5119.

WATERTOWN—Lower 5 rms., sun parlor, excellent cond., steam, garage, $40. 15 Morton St. Mid. 2145-R.

THREE-ROOM suite $45.00. Overlooking Charles River. Elevator and refrigeration. 10 minutes to Park St. See Supt., 718 Commonwealth Ave., near St. Marys St.

APTS. to rent—Heated, unheated, $15-$35; also store. Smith, 672 Tremont. Com. 6402.

A comfortable 3-room apt., $45.00. Elevator and refrigeration. See Supt., 718 Commonwealth Ave. Convenient to downtown.

3 WELL arranged rooms, elec. refrig., janitor service. Near Highland Sta. $50. ASK MR. FOWLER, 700 Centre St. Jam. 0500.

3 ROOMS, bath, comb. range, $21. Mrs. Ruby, 42 Chelsea St., Charlestown.

86 Furnished Apartments

BRIGHTON—Completely and attractively furnished 3-room suite, outside rooms, 1st class build., splendid trans., $85. Sta. 2148.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive neighborhood, in beautiful home, 2-room apartment, bath, for one or two professional or business men; maid service. Longwood 6255.

CAMBRIDGE—3-rm. suite, furn., $15 wkly. Desire 3 bus. men. Modern shower stalls, good heat, conv. to cars. Eli. 8133.

87 Houses For Rent

BACK BAY, 53 Hemenway St.—12 rms. newly renovated, for lodging house, $100 mo. Laf. 0360.

WELLESLEY HILLS—7 rms., renov., oil heat, garage, garden. Very reas. Ref. Con. New. 0801.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 warm, sunny furn. rooms, kitchenette, elec., handy., $6.50. Revere 3132-R.

BOSTON—Large room and kitchenette, everything supplied. 30 Appleton St. Dev. 9089

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St.—Furn. rm. and kitchenette; also hskpg. room, reas.

DORCHESTER—Furn. 3 rms., heat, gas, elec.; nr. rapid transit; garage. Gen. 9476.

JAMAICA PLAIN—1-rm., kitchenette apt., everything furnished, excellent heat, parking. Jam. 1681-R.

ROXBURY—Furn. rms., st. ht., cont. hot water, kit. priv. 12 Perrin St., Rox. Gar. 5066.

181 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Square light hskpg. rms., also front parlor, twin beds.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE—2 lge. rms. in priv. home; board opt. Children welcome. Asp. 9156.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Room, private home; meals, handy; $10 week. 48

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq.; meals for men, $5 wk. All home cooking. Kirk. 9238, Humphreys St.

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 Roxbury, 3 rms., $5, $3.50, $2.50; home priv. 74 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

BACK BAY—Large, well furnished rms. on bath floor for bus. people, $10 week double. 55-56 St. Stephen St. Circle 9845.

Back Bay—14 Durham St. opposite St. Botolph, clean rooms steam ht $2.50-$5.

BACK BAY—Large front room for two bus. men, $8; twin beds. 226 Hemenway St.

BROOKLINE — Attractively furnished room in fine home in nice section of Brookline. Very reasonable. J. Malins, 39 Beaconsfield road. Tel. BEAcon 0544.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. men, $6 d'ble. Priv. apt., conv. to cars. 77 Prospect St.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. people, $2.00-$3.50. Board opt. Quiet, near cars. 63 Inman St.

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. man, $5; tile bath, in private apt., conv. to cars. Tro. 6326.

CAMBRIDGE—Working men, $3. Centrally loc., conv. to cars. 45 Prospect St.

DORCHESTER—Room in priv. apt., home, kitchen privileges, $3.50. Bus. lady. 27 Ashmont St.

EVERETT SQ. DIST.—A-1 st. h't'd rm., $4; priv. family. 6 Argyle St. Eve. 0926-R.

FOREST HILLS—A-1 rooms in private home; steam heat, handy location. 255 Wachusett St.

MATTAPAN—Large, sunny rm., $4. Another, $3. Priv. single home, oil heat. Convenient to transportation; garage if desired. Hyde Park 1249-W.

MATTAPAN—3 sunny rms., $5 ea. Fur. or unfur. Call at 1368 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—1 rm., kitchenette, unfurn., $6; conv. to cars. 32 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Large, comfortable rm., convenient, $4 wk. 634 Somerville Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Private home, comfort. rms., men. 40 Evergreen Ave. Pros. 0431.

SOMERVILLE—Lg. warm rm., bath fl., gar., park., reas. 10 Grant st., off B'way.

SULLIVAN SQ. DIST.—Single and double heated rms., $3-$5. 10 Sever St. Cha. 0964.

WATERTOWN—Bus. man, $6. Private home, quiet, conv. to cars. Mid. 7934-M.

WOLLASTON—Attractive rm., private home, gentleman, $4. Granite 5265-J.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child any age, good care; rm. for parent if desired. Prospect 1022.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; good home and care. Parkway 5867-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

A GUEST HOME
OPEN for inspection with pleasant surroundings, kind care, with or without table or tray service. $14 up. Butler Sisters, 792 Main St., Waltham 2915.

HIG. 1498 Elderly Ladies—Room in Private Home; good location, piazza, home privileges; tasty meals; $35 month.

ALLSTON—Comfortable home, aged or convalescent, good meals; $10 up. Sta. 1241.

Attractive rm. for semi-invalid; quiet, pleasant surround. Best care. Mys. 0916.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

T. G. BUCKLEY—MOVERS
690 Dudley St., Roxbury

95 Offices & Stores

Small Offices furnished or unfurn., secretarial telephone board service; monthly rental $18.50 up. Suite 515. PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING. 89 Broad St. Liberty 5580.

MALDEN BUSINESS SECTION
Well lighted, heated offices. Mal. 2294.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphol., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. Cap. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced $7.25
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home: White, Singer, all other makes. Jordan Marsh Co. Han 9000.

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New Floors BEAUTIFY Your Home
Save Money! Get Them at Grossman's
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130 Granite Street, Quincy

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
171 Federal Phone Lib. 6193
American Writing Mach. Co.



107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

CUTE male poodles, 4 mos., female 10 wks., $7-$10. Pomeranian, brown and blacked crossed, $7. Wire terriers, $8. Police $5. Male Samoyede, 7 mos., beauty, $15. Pedigreed Doberman Pinschers, 4-10 mos., $25-$775. H. Silver, 568 Lynnfield St., Lynn.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 compl., power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg. Inc. 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 23 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

Range Oil Burners $4 up; comp. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

DIXIE COAL $11 Per Ton
SNIDER & SNIDER, Inc.
TRO. 5050 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

COKE $10.45, EGG & NUT COAL $12.50 Ton. STOVE $12.50. RANGE OIL 7c Gal., CLEERCOAL $13.65. E. V. CONDON. CGL. 5160 CUN. 2371

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50. Coal $12.50 E. CONDON, PARK 8541

FIREPLACE wood, kindling, stove, furnace wood, direct from woodlot. Hyde Park 0672-M

TRO. 1585 Robert's spec. coal for any type heater $10.90

LUMPY soft coal $7.50, $8, $9. Dis. on 4-ton orders. Coke $10.50. Com. 5553.

$10.45 First Quality Coke Somerville Wharf Co. SOMerset 2800

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Come to Dedham for Used Car Bargains

1934 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN, very clean thru-out, 5 excellent tires; paint and upholstery like new; low mileage $575
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN, good tires, paint and upholstery, fine motor, heater $345
1932 OLDSMOBILE 6 COUPE, like new, 5 good tires, excellent paint and upholstery; painted black $330
1930 NASH 1080—6 Wheel Sedan, Maroon, paint, like new, excellent motor. $385

Colburn Motor Sales
362 Washington St. Dedham, Mass.
Tel. Dedham 0900

NOW BUY FROM A RELIABLE DODGE DEALER

'35	Dodge De Luxe Coupe	$585
'34	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	525
'34	Chev. De Luxe Rdstr., 7000 miles	395
'30	Olds. Sport. R. Coupe	135
'32	Auburn Brougham	225
'33	Pontiac Sport Coupe	375
'31	Chev. Victoria	195
'30	La Salle Sport Coupe, heater, radio. Finest condition — low price—easy terms.	

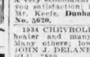
Many more cars from $100 to $500. All in good condition—easy terms.
MALDEN DODGE AGENCY
200 Eastern Ave. Malden 3100

Mohawk Motor Corp.
Revere Beach Parkway and Second St.
Everett 2780

1934	Ford Truxmore Stake Body and Wool Rack	$1200
1933	Ford 157" Chassis and cab	250
1932	Chev. Canopy Top Express	225
1933	Ford De Luxe Fordor. Official's car	613
1931	Ford Fordor, low mileage	400
1931	Chev. Master Sedan, trunk	425
1933	Ford Tudor	300

MANY OTHERS

Closed Car Comfort



In your open car with genuine Glass enclosure
$15 and up
TOPS $8 UP. Auto Body and Fender Repairing. Wood Work.
COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO.
82 Brookline Ave. Kenmore 8232-0771

CASH WAITING FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK ALWAYS OPEN
Be sure to get our spot cash offer. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trowbridge 8446.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices.
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FREE HEATER OR RADIO (without extra charge). Heater free, with purchase of $100-$250 Used Car; Radio free with every $250 or over Used Car Sale. YD Chev. Co. Com. 3300.

$5 Takes one away, inc. ins. and plates.
'31 Ford Rdstr. $95—$6.39 month
'31 Ford Tw. Sed. $165—11.00 month
'30 Ford Coaches, clean $90— 6.05 month
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMERSET 8787

$95 to $595; stock changes daily. Money Back Guarantee.
"No Cash Down"—Balance 15 Months
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WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
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Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once
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SPOT CASH for your car. GARrison 9030. NATE'S. 1136 Mass. Ave., Boston.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments CLANCY'S, 1350 Boylston St.

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857 Commonwealth Ave. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CARS WANTED, HIGHEST Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 FORD SEDAN
Excellent in every way, a buy at $120. $35 Down, $3 Weekly. Mr. Robinson.
1971 Mass. Ave., Camb., Kir. 4400

1930 Chev. Sport Coupe
A very economical car, one that will give you satisfaction; fine mech. cond., $115. Mr. Keefe, Dunham Chev. Co. Newton No. 5620.

1934 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, radio, heater and many extras; a "honey." Many others; low priced; easy terms. JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc., Mattapan Sq., BLU. 3800.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 8408
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

'33 CHEV. COACHES. Rea. savings. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Cha. 0067.

ESSEX

ESSEX '31 SEDAN $135
$25 Down, balance $2 weekly.
974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446

MISC. FOR SALE

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE JEWELRY
DIAMONDS – ANTIQUE JEWELRY – CASH OR LOANS
FOR OLD GOLD-DIAMONDS-SILVER-JEWELRY
Luftig's 333 WASHINGTON STREET ROOM 401—FOURTH FLOOR

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License
No Delay—Cash Immediately
SAGER BROS. CO. Est. 1904
333 Washington St. 4th Floor Hub. 8224

Waltham, Elgin Wrist Watches $4.49
RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST., Opp. Bradford Hotel, Cor. Common St.

LADIES' AND MEN'S BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.49 15 JEWEL
RUBIN MORSS, 278A TREMONT ST.

CASH For Old Gold, DREAYER'S JEWELRY, 11 Hanover St.

OLD GOLD Broken Jewelry, etc. H. H. Savage & Son, 160 Hanover St.

JASON WEILER & SONS. We Buy Old Gold. 376 Washington St., Boston.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

35 GAS RANGES, black and white with gray trimming, $5 each. Kir. 3221.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

$9 SALE TO $99

Chevrolet Stake Truck	$9
Chevrolet Cpe. Pick-up	$19
Ford Tudor Sedan	$29
Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$39
'28 Packard 6 Cyl. Sedan	$49
'31 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel	$59
'29 Federal Scout, 1 Ton Canopy	$69
'29 Buick Standard Coach	$79
'30 Pontiac Landau Sedan	$89
'30 Chevrolet Club Sedan	$99

These cars can be driven right off the lot.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV.
950 BROADWAY Chelsea 1880

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! STRATTON MOTORS, INC.

FORD

1935 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
This car has low mileage and is in excellent condition.
CALVIN W. CHILDS, 409 Mass. Ave., Lexington 0776.

1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor $405
Driven only 14,000 miles. Black baked enamel finish, cream wheels, perfect in every respect. Sold with our Written Warranty. Your terms are our terms. Open Sunday and Monday. REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1856.

1935 Ford Tudor $460
This car has had very little mileage. Black with chrome wheels. We will trade your present car. Your terms are our terms. Sold with our written warranty. Open Sunday and Monday. REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave. Roxbury. HIG. 1856.

R FORD V-8 TUDOR, rarely will you find a car like this offer for sale. It has a brand new motor and clutch, 5 almost new tires and recently refinished in blue and black. This car is in such fine condition that we guarantee to refund every penny within 5 days if not satisfied. $325. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellsway East, Som. 7600. B

'35 FORD DE LUXE COUPE
6300 miles, r. s., Ford de luxe radio, etc., apple green finish, like brand new; $515, terms. SAVOY AUTO SALES, 1249 Boylston St. KEN. 6616.

FORDS
A fine selection; lowest prices; open evenings to 9 P.M. Coombs & McBeath, Inc., 660 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station.

FORD '30 SPT. RDSTR. $95
$25 Down, balance $3 weekly
950 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135

'34 FORD COUPES
3 to choose from, in best condition. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trow. 9460.

1930 FORD De Luxe Fordor, exceptionally clean; low mileage; accommodating terms. See this car today. JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc., Mattapan Square. BLU. 3800.

1935 FORD De Luxe Sport Coupe; trim appearance, good equipment, snappy motor; late 1935, like new; terms. JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc., Mattapan Sq., BLU. 3800.

'30 Ford Coach, like new, $75; '29 Ford Fordor Sedan, $60. Mal. 3229.

NASH

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
640 also 952 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1405.

PLYMOUTH

'34 PLY. DE L. COACH, $330
$100 down. This car is just like new. Is easily worth much more. Call at 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Prospect 6052.

PONTIAC

$525 '34 Pontiac Sed., 6 w. w. Packard Agency, 1098 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eliot 9830.

TERRAPLANE

'32 TERRAPLANE Coach $175. Plymouth '33 Coupe $325. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 2700.

131 Automobile Trucks

'34 Ford V-8 ½-Ton Canopy
Express. This was used on a private estate. Painted black with white wall tires, perfect in every respect. Sold with our Written Warranty. Your terms are our terms. Open Sunday and Monday. REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIGhlands 1856.

'31 Ford 157" Closed Cab Chassis
Has dual wheels, thoroughly recond. Priced for quick sale. Sold With Our Written Warranty. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Open eves. HIG. 1856.

'32 GMC T-18 cab and chassis, 157 inch w.b., duals, $325; terms. STAdium 2900.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself 5c a mile to 6 p. m. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing, striping, etc. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

137 Automobile Schools

$10 License guaranteed, or money back. 8 lessons $5 406 Tremont St. Arlington Sq. Hub. 4339

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

Complete license course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont, Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

1918---AMERICA'S DESTINY IS AT HOME!---1935

OUR participation in the World War was the most disastrous adventure in which this nation ever engaged.

It cost us hundreds of thousands of our young men, who died by disease in camps or in hideous conflict upon the fields of battle.

It cost us many billions of dollars which we spent recklessly in our conduct of the war or which we loaned to our allies and they finally dishonorably refused to repay.

It cost us the general and impartial friendships which we had enjoyed with all the nations of Europe and substituted for the regard and respect which they had entertained for us the hatreds and prejudices, the envies and jealousies which they feel towards each other.

IT cost us a great part of our democratic character, of our patriotic pride in American institutions, and our reverence for American ideals and it substituted prohibition, regulation, regimentation, and all the arbitrary methods of the dictatorial governments of Europe.

The adventure, then, from April, 1917, to November, 1918, netted us:

DEATH, DEBTS, HATE, TAXES, PROHIBITION, REPUDIATION, COMMUNISTIC PROPAGANDA and a national administration—the first in American history—to be APPARENTLY UNDER THE SPELL of social and political ideas borrowed from the most reactionary countries in Europe, particularly from Asiatic-Mediaeval Russia.

On this Armistice Day, 1935, after we have paid our tribute to our dead, let Americans wherever they meet resolve that we shall never be drawn again into a war except a war in which we shall DEFEND OURSELVES against foreign attack or invasion.

THIS is not a selfish attitude. It is, in fact, the very reverse.

It is an act of JUSTICE TO OURSELVES and to unborn generations that must ALWAYS PAY FOR ALL WARS.

In all history there is no country that has in its international relations and its wars been guided by fewer selfish motives than the United States of America.

The countries of Europe—the cockpit of the world—know this, and for this reason they will do EVERYTHING POSSIBLE to drag us into their perpetual murder mill.

While we have been "good neighbor" to all of Europe since April, 1917, the good neighbors have done nothing in return but tunnel into our national treasury, dump their pauper-paid goods on our doorsteps, and—this from "good neighbor" Russia—issue orders to sap and mine our free institutions in order to substitute a proletarian dictatorship in the place of our democratic Republic.

IN 1917 we turned away from the advice of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to form no entangling alliances.

These warnings in that year were looked on as "horse-and-buggy" ideas.

Today, President Roosevelt, remembering the consequences of our participation in the World War, has re-enunciated the "horse-and-buggy" ideas of Washington and Jefferson by his order of neutrality in respect to the present European grab-game.

No executive proclamation of late years has more completely reflected the sentiment of a greater number of the American people.

STAY OUT OF EUROPEAN SHAMBLES—AND PROTECT OURSELVES ON SEA, LAND AND IN THE AIR AGAINST ANY ONE WHO CHALLENGES OUR RIGHT TO MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS!

The destiny of America is AMERICA!

Our business is the safeguarding of our institutions, combatting those who would undermine them, developing our own resources, settling our own problems in the American way, and leaving Europe to stew in its own fetid juices.

NO SET of men who ever existed were as POLITICALLY CLAIRVOYANT as the founders of this government.

When they told us to avoid "entangling foreign alliances" they were not uttering platitudes.

They FORESAW as in a miraculous vision April, 1917.

They foresaw the Europe of today.

Washington and Jefferson, on this Armistice Day, 1935, are driving together in their horse-and-buggy through every hamlet and city in this country crying to their American descendants:

"NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES! STAY OUT OF THE EUROPEAN WAR! BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE, BUT NOT ONE AMERICAN SOLDIER FOR FOREIGN SOIL!"

Clubwomen vs. Communism

The General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington is to be congratulated upon the inauguration of a direct-action drive to forestall the rise of Communism in the public schools of the nation.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst announced the Federation's project for education against radicalism and for courses designed to teach political leadership and the elimination of radicalism and all foreign "isms." Mrs. Whitehurst said:

"The progress of the radical is facilitated by lack of information on the part of people he contacts. If citizens of our country were prepared to contradict many statements made by radicals, they would not be influenced by the propaganda."

All that the American people, young or old, want or need is FACTS on which to form their own conclusions.

If the Federation gives them the FACTS on Communism and other "isms" the people will do the rest.

No League for Us

President Benjamin F. Evarts of the New England Zionist Region, just returned from Europe, told Boston friends:

"I have come to the conclusion there is not a single instrument in existence today which has any power whatsoever to preserve world peace, and that no instrument, however forcefully drawn up, will have any force until a new system of good-will and faith is developed among nations."

No encouragement is to be found in Mr. Evarts' reasoning for the minority which would have led us into the League of Nations.

Let us be thankful we stand by ourselves.

Wear Something White

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin makes the sound suggestion that pedestrians, facing oncoming traffic as they walk on the left side of sidewalkless state roads at night, WEAR SOMETHING WHITE.

"A few years ago," says Mr. Goodwin, "when the girls all wore white stockings and short skirts, practically no women were killed at night on the State highways."

Any idea likely to save lives is very much worth while.

The Good Book

The Bible wins new appreciation.

The lately probated will of Mrs. Catherine McKillop of Lynn leaves $200 to a Bible school **"to be used to encourage pupils to commit Scripture passages to memory."**

Even prominent unbelievers have read the Bible with appreciation of its literary qualities.

Considered from more than one angle, the study of Bible verses is apt to benefit the students.

National Headache Week

The National Wholesale Druggist Association adopts resolutions protesting against competition by cheap Japanese imports.

Its members ought to get together with other business men who are handicapped by low tariffs and crackpot schemes imposed by Washington, and declare a NATIONAL HEADACHE WEEK.

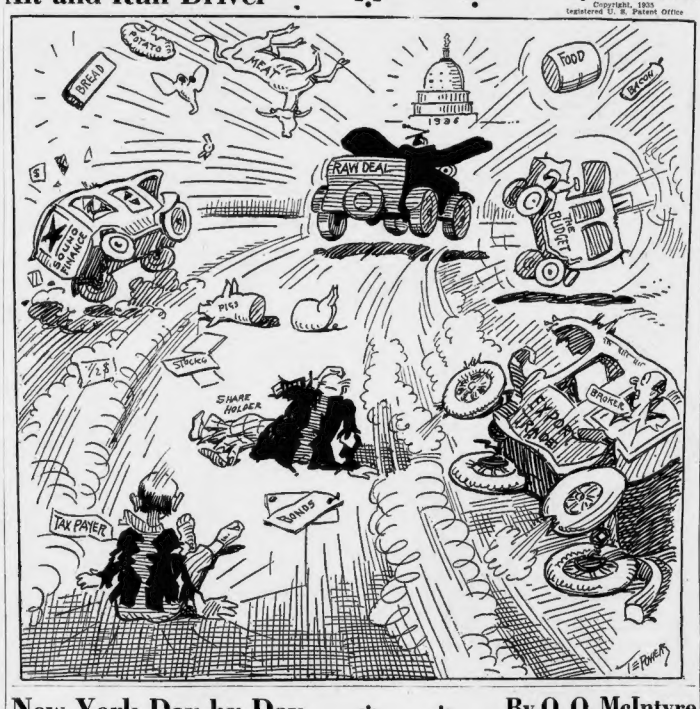
Or maybe YEAR.

Druggists would find a nation-wide market.

Hit and Run Driver

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1935
registered U. S. Patent Office



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 11—Diary: Betimes and pleasing notes from Joan Crawford and the Kansas Governor Landon. And a long letter from Tom Geraghty about Americans in London and a bid to the newspaper party for Louella Parsons. So out and saw Elsie Janis walking slowly with a cane.



O. O. McIntyre

For no reason, breakfasted in the big dining room of the Commodore and called for a moment to see the Coblentzes back from a South American junket but they were out.

And the Keats Speeds not at home either. And a policeman said a crowd in front of the Chatham was waiting to see Jimmy Walker, who now lives across a roof top from me.

Dinner with Henry and Ann Sell and they away with some fine-feathered friends to opera and we to walk home finding there a lobby note from a Florida visitor:

"Have you a few minutes in which to dazzle a small town girl? P. S. I'm catching pneumonia. What are you doing?"

And I was rather sorry I missed her.

Some friends of the theatrical chronicler Ward Morehouse have been importuning him for several months to register in his district. They finally won him over.

When questioned as to when he voted last and upon being told he was 36 years and had never voted, they made him take the literacy test.

He came through naturally with flying colors, having a number of college degrees, and was given an embossed certificate of literacy. He has had it framed handsomely and it hangs conspicuously near his desk. Under a fierce white light!

Until his murder, Arnold Rothstein was the underworld's most successful ready cash man. Far more so than the later big shot, Dutch Schultz. He was able, the legends go, to raise a half million by merely making a few phone calls. When Fannie Brice was in despair over bail for her then husband Nicky Arnstein, Rothstein within an hour tossed $100,000 in her lap on the Midnight Frolic Roof.

Yet it develops that when pistoled he had $50 in cash and debts of a million. Schultz, too, was stony. Broadway!

Personal nomination for the best groomed elderly lady of the day—Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother.

Ballroom dancing is in full flower again. Upon the male in such dancing turns depends success of the alliance. It's his job—and a polished art it is—to exploit the grace of his partner in the swirls, pirouetting and curreying and completely muffle his own personality.

In such instances woman is the attraction and the masculine task to accentuate and create illusion of puff-ball lightness. Yet in most instances the man is the superior dancer and gets top billing. Maurice, to my notion, was foremost in keeping eyes on his partner.

He would even step aside so she could take the bows. He rarely took more than one. And to dance with Maurice, as records show, meant fame and fortune.

The time has developed a high-salaried marksman known as a trouble shooter. William Orr, former newspaperman, is a conspicuous example in the movie field. There are a dozen more in various industries, drawn chiefly from newspaper ranks.

Often they are called contact men or by the dudish term of public relations counsels. Anyway, they smooth out the rough places that often keep a big deal hanging. And are generally close to the throne.

In a turn of Chinatown, five Chinese children sat on a doorstep watching the pavement flow. Freshly scrubbed, shining. I could not help but idle at a neighboring window to glance back.

After a time I sauntered on. One called: "Now that you've seen us, what do you think?" All I could do was turn, wave and haul off and look sillier than all get out.

Daily Bible Text: "Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you."—St. James 4:8.
Suggested by the Rev. H. W. Young, Congregational Church, Dixfield, Me.

'Crime, Incorporated'

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A few months ago this writer suggested that New York's racketeering investigation would do well to quiz a few top-notch police reporters. The idea was that Bishop Manning, Judge Seabury, Elihu Root and others who are worried about crime, lack personal contacts in the crime world.



Edwin C. Hill

And that Mr. Dewey's investigators are apt to be just talking to themselves unless they find somebody who knows racketeering and who is informed, detached, hard-boiled, honest and intelligent.

That means a police reporter and nobody else. While nobody has disputed me, I have become more and more set in this idea as the investigation gets under way, and I cite, as evidence, a remarkable book just published by Whittlesey House. It is "Crime, Incorporated," by Martin Mooney.

AHEAD OF POLICE

Readers will note that Mr. Mooney is the New York American reporter who was cited for contempt and sentenced to jail for refusing to tell the grand jury the sources of information which had put his newspaper quite a few jumps ahead of the police in putting a finger on criminals.

One would suppose that the grand jury would want to cooperate with Mr. Mooney rather than punish him.

But the law moves in mysterious ways. The higher courts will rule on the citation for contempt, and it will be a vital decision in its bearing on a critical social function of newspapers in both informing and helping to protect the public.

With the decision pending, Mr. Mooney has written his book. Crime gets into the bloodstream of our national life. That's Mr. Mooney's underlying theme.

But he doesn't elaborate this finding in the lethal manner of the twelve-pound Chicago vice report. Here is a swift narrative of facts and concretions, and you don't have to matriculate in sociology to understand it.

BOOK EXCITING

This book explores that shrouded No Man's Land where "legitimate" business and politics touch fingertips with dressed-up villainy, and where the latter shades down to the cruder forms of mayhem, larceny and homicide.

It excites me a lot. Mr. Dewey's investigators, no doubt will turn out a report so big a police vaulter couldn't hurdle it, and in after years, it will be read by assamin spinsters working up a Ph. D. thesis on errant human behavior or something like that.

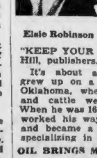
But "Crime, Incorporated," dished up hot with both authentic fact and idiom, will keep you up all night. Here are the main fields of racketeering as Mr. Mooney stakes them out:

Pinball games, policy or number games, race tracks, commercialized vice, loan sharks, night clubs, unions and industrial shakedowns, real estate, hot ice (stolen diamonds), stocks and bonds, gambling (dice, cards, lotteries, etc.), produce and other foods, garages and automobiles, gunrunning, counterfeiting and narcotics.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Talented people—never have you envied them as you do now. They certainly have the breaks!



Elsie Robinson

Other people—people like yourself, who depend on jobs and bankrolls—the Depression has wiped them out clean.

But nothing can lick the fellow who has the makings of success in his own skull. If only—

I ran across a story that's good for you. What ails you the other day in Dr. David Seabury's new book—"KEEP YOUR WITS"; McGraw-Hill, publishers.

It's about a youngster who grew up on a barren ranch in Oklahoma, where both children and cattle were half starved. When he was 16 the boy ran away, worked his way through college and became a mining engineer, specializing in oil wells.

OIL BRINGS MILLIONS

On a visit home, the secret of that sterile soil burst upon him. Grassless? Of course for it carried within it something infinitely more precious than wheat or rye.

It was oil-bearing shale. After years of miserable poverty, they were millionaires.

That—though you may not suspect it—is your story. Yes—after year you grew more discouraged, surveying your barren thoughts . . . grew more bitter, envying other people the rich, bright harvests of their minds. If you could only be like that!

Once you thought that you were like that. As a kid of 15, 16 before you knew what life was all about—you were sure that you were smarter than anyone suspected. You dreamed great dreams—vowed you'd show 'em, some day.

And even yet you feel that old confidence tingling through you, now and again. But most of the time you check yourself over scurly. Aw, what's the use? A mutt like you—

CRUX OF PROBLEM

But you're NOT a mutt. That 16-year-old hunch was right. You ARE different—stronger, shrewder than anyone suspects. You HAVE hidden treasure in you —"gold in that there hill"—just as that barren land had its secret wealth.

And, in childhood, that wealth seemed near, accessible. Then fear, in all its forms—self-consciousness, bewilderment, sensitive conceit—overlaid it. Doubt formed a thick crust within you. Today, you are a stranger to yourself. You don't know your own treasures.

There's the crux of your problem—the problem that is responsible for nearly all our human misery.

We weren't born to be failures. We aren't doomed to obscurity, monotony, the scraps and leavings of life. We are not all geniuses, but we all can live colorfully, abundantly, powerfully—and we have the makings!